night. Saturday cloudy with mod-

erate temperatures. Warren temp.:

Hi 36, Low 32. Sunrise 7:44, Sun-

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GOOD EVENING

that California winter we've been

reading so much about!

Looks like we're due for some of

Program For Discussions Between Israel and Egypt Dodges No Major Issues

TO DRAFT ARMISTICE

Rhodes, Jan. 14—(A)—Swift doption of a four-point agenda mphasizes expressions of hope for eace by both Israeli and Egypian spokesmen at the Rhodes armstice talks.

Authoritative sources said the rogram for the talks, approved nammously at the opening conerence late yesterday, dodges no military issue between the Cairo and Tel Aviv governments.

(A dispatch from Tel Aviv, how ever, said the Israeli foreign office lrawing of truce lines may result.) These are the topics Egyptian and Israel delegates will discuss: (1) Assurances as regards miltary offensives and national secur-

(2) Implementation of (Securty Council) resolutions of Nov. 4 nd Nov. 16, including: (a) The Faluja pocket (where Israelis have penned up an Egyptian brigade; (b) Delineation of an armistice ine; (c) Withdrawal of forces; (d) Reduction of forces. (3) Drafting of an armistice

(4) Initiating of the armistice agreement.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the United tor, urged the negotiators to hurry. Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—The United States and Britain were reported today to have reached a better understanding on the explosive Palestine situation. But officials indicated after a

fast round of diplomatic conferences here that important policy differences exist which may grow worse unless Arab-Jewish fighting in the Holy Land is brought to differences exist which may an end as quickly as possible. President Truman freshly em-

phasized to his news conference yesterday that American policy is almed at creating peace and sta-bility in the Middle East. But while he denied that rela-

strained over the Palestine situation, this basic split apparently remains in the attitudes of the two While the weight of American

tions with Britain have become

ous treaties of alliance.

If Britain at any time feels heart but there was no damage to compelled to go to the defense of it.

Its middle-eastern allies, authori
The pencil palpitated in his country and the United Kingdom, tion.

Washington, Jan. 14—(P)—Capitol Hill gave a chilly reception today to President Truman's implied suggestion that individuals making \$6,000 a year and up might pay more federal income taxes. Economy-minded lawmakers shouted again for less spending-in-

Mr. Truman asked congress last week for \$4,000,000,000 in new

Suit Against of it, but he suggested that congress consider a tax boost on in-T. & T. And Electric Corp.

to divorce the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Western Electric Corporation.

Western Electric is the manufacturing subsidy of A. T. & T. Attorney General Tom Clark anform of a civil anti-trust com-

It charges A. T. and T. and Western Electric, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary, with "conspiracy to monopolize" the telephone business in the United States.

facturing concerns.

In addition, the attorney general requested court orders to re-Nations' Acting Palestine media- quire both companies to make their propriations committee, told the numerous patents in the telephone House meanwhile that he is confield available to any person or vinced "we can make sizable and company desiring to use them on a "reasonable royalty basis" and to dential budget. He said he has supply such persons or companin mind particularly the proposed ies with the "know-how" for their

Western Electric is the principal American manufacturer of telephone equipment, just as A. T. taxes—was instant. and T. is dominant in the telephone

AUTOMATIC PENCIL SCRATCHES THE HEART

Denver, Jan. 14-(AP)-Surgeons successfully removed an automatic pencil from the lining of 13-year old Robert Bradshaw's heart last night.

The doctors said a fraction of an inch" was the difference between life support over many months has fal- and death for the youth. He fell len on the side of the new Jewish on the pencil yesterday while runstate of Israel, the British are ning on the Byers Junior High bound to the Arab states by vari- school playground. The point caused a minute scratch on his

Washington, Jan. 14—(#)—The House Un - American Activities

Committee may not even get out a final report on what it has

For one thing, there is some

argument over what the report

should say. One member is insist-

That committee went out of

business when the new 81st Con-

gress began. And the report wasn't

So if it were submitted to the

even in Congress and another who

now is a senator.

ting that some parts come out, or

else he'll blast his own committee

in a separate report of his own.

Champion Baby Beef Owned By Lancaster County Youth

Harrisburg, Jan. 14—(A)—A Lancaster county farm youth and his grand champion 4-H baby beef steer parted company at the 1949

claced "Midnight," his prize 1,085-pound Aberdeen-Angus steer, on the "He's been a pretty good pal of

"He's been a pretty good pal of mine—I hate to lose him," said the Manheim high senior. Missley's honors coal-black steer took top honors; from 140 4-H beef entrants yester- Not Secure Report The sale of the blue ribbon baby

beeves and lambs reared by 4-H boys and girls throughout the commonwealth ends the farm show. An anticipated crowd of nearly 600,000 persons will have passed through the portals of the huge been doing the last two years. 14-acre farm show building before the 6 p. m. closing.

The previous attendance record is 545,000, set in the first postwar renewal of the agrarian classic two years ago.

The log-sawing and horseshoe-pitching contests highlighted last night's final evening events in the large arena.

A new record was established the committee as it operated in in the state championship logsawing event as Clyde Snuder and the 80th Congress. Stanley Brown, Acme, R. D., Fayette county, sawed through a 20-

inch log in 27 seconds. distributed to the 80th Congress The new mark surpassed last committee members for approval year's 35.5 seconds mark set by until after that time. James and Jacob Warner, Pocono Lake, Monroe county. The Warner brothers were not eligible to House now, it would have the sig-

compete in this year's contest. Later, John E. Fulton, Carlisle, R. D. 5, won his sixth state championship in the horseshoe-pitching

BUSINESS ON UPGRADE

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14—(AP)—Busi-

week. The index of the University lease an expectant mother, Mrs. mented Maj. Hill, chairman of the of Pittsburgh's Bureau of Business Clara Shipcuskie Yeager, from the State Parcle Board, "Such mat-Research shot up 12 points to 199.6 Northumberland county jail so ters have to be handled in a per cent of the 1935-39 average, her baby can be born outside prispeedy way." Gains were chiefly in industrial son walls. production, freight and volume of Mrs. Ye trade shipments.

WHITE FUNERAL PLANS Erie, Jan. 14 (A)—Funeral

services will be held Monday afternoon for Editor in Chief A. J. White of the Erie Dispatch. White, 56, who had been associated with the paper since 1917, died yesteriay after suffering a heart attack Thristmas Eve.

stead of tax increases—to balance the federal budget.

taxes. He said new levies against corporations should collect most of it, but he suggested that con-

dividuals in the "middle and upper" income brackets. When a reporter pressed for a definition of "middle" income the President told his news confernce yesterday the treasury considers this bracket to begin at about to Quick confirmation is expected Quick confirmation is expected

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—The \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year. Mr. Justice Department filed suit today Truman added smilingly that a man who makes \$6,000 probably committee has announced that the would want the middle bracket to start at \$10,000. The President also was asked

the view held by President Rooseplaint, was filed this morning in plied that he had no set views on views on foreign affairs. this, but that if a man has got brains enough to know about the vote that they expected tan laws of the United States to just where Acheson stands make more than \$25,000 a year, he probably is entitled to make it. The news conference discussion

of taxes came as a bi-partisan Clark said he is asking that A. Congressional bloc gahered strength for a battle to trim down of all its holdings in Western Electric, and that the latter be get in history. Senator Byrd (D.dissolved and reorganized into Va.) sounded the refrain that three separate competing manu- "with a little economy" no new taxes will be needed." Rep. Cannon (D.-Mo.), incom-

ing chairman of the House apjustifiable reductions" in the presispending on the armed services. Congressional reaction to the President's mention of the \$6,000 taxes—was instant.

Council To Discuss Indonesian Dispute

Lake Success, Jan. 14-(AP)-The Netherlands was reported ready today to inform the United Nations the Dutch will ignore any orders to retire from territory re-cently occupied in Indonesia.

This was indicated by a Dutch spokesman as the Security Council was called for a 3 p. m. meeting to continue debate on the Indonesian question.

lands "will never comply" with any foreign policy, told reporters: resolution which calls on the "I don't see any chance of beatcompelled to go to the defense of it.

The pencil palpitated in his calls on the ing him. I haven't see any chance of beatDutch to withdraw to the lines ing him. I haven't seen any cocuties here fear grave harm might chest with every heart beat until be done to relations between this it was removed in a lengthy opera- attack put them in possession of territory formerly held by the In-

> Royen was understood to be ready to speak either this afternoon or at the next meeting of the countries of t detail to the sharp attacks which have been levelled at The Netherlands by Australia, India, Egypt, The Philippines, China, The United States and others.

continued consultations on a reso- western Pennsylvania areas were Seventeen-year-old Jay Nissley, Manheim, R. D. 3, reluctantly lution to straighten out the situ-

INQUEST IN SLAYING Brushton. Police have found no

M'KEAN MURDER TRIAL

Nominee For Secretary Of State Before Group In Closed Session During Day

TESTIMONY IS SECRET

Washington, Jan. 14-(P)-Dean Acheson won unanimous approval of the senate foreign rela-

nomination will come up there next week. Acheson-who denied he ever

about what a reporter described as was an "appeaser" of Russia got a clean bill after a secret session nounced that the action, in the velt that \$25,000 ought to be the with the committee this morning maximum take-home pay. He re- in which he discussed in detail his Members had said before the

vote that they expected to know continuing the cold war with Russia. They were sworn to sec-Members said that before they

vote they expect to know details or Acheson's attitude toward continuing the cold war with Russia. The nominee skirted that question in public testimony yesterday, except to remind senators that Mr. Truman had said there will be no change in the administration's foreign policies.

Acheson made it clear that the chief executive will have the final decisions, but he cast himself in the role of a strong secretaryunafraid to argue with the president over policy matters but unswerving in carrying out final de-Acheson's Vigorous defense of

his views and his associations produced signs that senate opposition to his appointment is near

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader who opposed Achieson for undersecretary of state in 1946, said he still doesn't know whether any organized floor fight will be made against confirmation.

Senator Taft of Onio promised to check senate Republican policy members for their views. But he said the group may not even meet if he finds there is no opposition sentiment. Taft is expected to vote for confirmation.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind), who recently blasted the administra-The spokesman said The Nether- tion for "killing" the bipartisan Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of

said he hopes to bring the Ache-Netherlands Delegate J. H. Van son nomination up early next

HIGHWAYS ICY

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14—(AP)—Bad Meanwhile, council members driving conditions in scattered Pittsburgh, Jan. 14—(AP)—An the Pennsylvania turnpike was icy ing out the pouch.

nquest into the slaving of Carole from Donegal to New Baltimore.

Towns as small as 550 persons inquest into the slaying of Carole from Donegal to New Baltimore. Lee Kensinger will be held Jan. 27. The weather bureau said tempera-The 12-year-old girl was stabbed tures would rise to 45 degrees to service. The routes extend in five to death Dec. 10 at her home in morrow after a low of 28 tonight.

KILLED BY AUTO

Altoona, Jan. 14—(AP)—William Smethport, Jan. 14—(A)—Alvin H. Reynolds, 70, of R. D. 3, Green-Smiley, Kane, will go on trial wood, was killed by an auto last Monday in Bradford county court night while crossing Route 220, Smiley contended a rifle in the same car was reported in serious car was accidentally discharged. condition in Altoona hospital.

And then, too, there is some doubt whether the committee has Bill Odom Fails in Attempt any right to file the report or the House to receive one. That's the House to receive one. That's because it would be a report from the committee as it operated in

Odom a continent short on a horsepower, single engine Beech-craft Bonanza at Oakland airflight he had announced as a non- port at 6:30 p. m. (Pacific Standstop attempt from Honolulu to ard Time) last night. New York. But it didn't rob him of a new world record for light utes-and 2,375 statute milesnatures of two men who aren't planes.

The 29-year-old flier, dapper in p. m. (PST) Wednesday. the grey plaid "lucky suit" he had

ers. Fulton defeated John D. Bak-er, New Enterprize, Bedford coun-ty, 50 to 36 and 50 to 12 in the finals. Board Speeds Release Of Expectant Mother From Jail ials is about 313 miles over the 2,061.7-mile mark set by two Russians, A. Goussarov and V.

ness in the Pittsburgh district James H. Duff and two state agen-made a strong comeback last cies moved speedily today to re-

Mrs. Yeager was convicted of tion was heard by the pardon manslaughter in the slaying of board in December. At that time Clem Koveleskie, in Northumber- her attorney told the board the land county. She was married baby was expected in February. while she was at liberty on bond; awaiting action on an appeal for a of other pleas heard at the same | told him of clouds and icing connew trial.

The governor commuted the wo- mendation for commutation to man's two-to-four year sentence Duff. It was signed almost imon a charge of manslaughter on mediately. That action made her hole through the clouds over the recommendation of the State Par- eligible for parole. The papers mountains, but it was no go." don-oBard. A few hours later the were sent to the parole hoard state Parote Board issued parole which also acted quickly.

Harrisburg, Jan. 14-(R)—Gov. papers, making possible her re-James H. Duff and two state agen-lease immediately. "Nature doesn't wait,"

Mrs. Yeager's plea for commuta-

Acting on the case in advance session, the board sent its recomHe was 22 hours and six min-

from his Honolulu takeoff at 8:32 Official recognition of his record must await approval by the National Aeronautics Association. But the distance computed by Civil Aeronautics Authority offic-

ials is about 313 miles over the Giebov, in 1937. Odom's record is for light personal aircraft with a motor cylinder displacement of 6.5 to 9 liters. There are three other cate-

gories, all based on cylinder displacement, for such planes. He changed his course for a landfall off San Francisco, and 19 hours 55 minutes after his takeoff his "Waikiki Beech" flew over the Golden Gate bridge. Then the weather conspired

ditions over Nevada. His little plane had no de-icers. Odom said ne "tried to pick a

He turned back over Reno, Nev.,

returning to Oakland.

against him one more. The CAA

AGENDA FOR Truman Suggestion To Hike EXPECT QUICK Abrogation of Treaties Between PEACE TALKS Taxes On Incomes Of \$6,000 APPROVALFOR SADOPTED And Up Draws Criticisms DEANACHESON II S And China Is One of Fight DEANACHESON U. S. And China Is One of Eight Conditions In Red Peace Offer

"Nice Shootin', Gal"



Little Linda Brown of San Antonio, Texas, 4-year-old national poster girl for the March of Dimes campaign, shows President Truman how Texas gals handle a (toy) "six-shooter," during a visit with the chief executive. The youngster, in Washington to help officially open the campaign, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Leonard Brown, and shared a birthday cake with the President.

Air Pick-Up Service Through Area to Terminate June 30th

Washington, Jan. 14-(P)—The flying mail man familiar to 121 eastern communities will fold his wings soon, making way for full scale air service to the larger cities in the same area.

Suspension of the lo-year old experiment in air pick-up service other high government officials.

Was announced by the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday the board Administration leaders feared that issued a three-year certificate to All American Airways, Inc., for passenger-mail-cargo service to more than 40 cities in seven states with before the inauguration of Presithe provision that pick-up flying be suspended as the new service be-

Air mail pick-up service was begun in May, 1939, as an experiment in fast communications linking communities too small ever to support regular zirline operations. Many of the pick-up points have

Koebley.

no airport. ment was attributed to rising costs and the limitations of flying only in daylight on pick-up routes. the foreign relations committee The post office, supporting suspension, said that in many cases air mail was delayed by present

> rose to \$953,443 in the fiscal year members and guests. ended June 30, 1947. They amount-1

engine planes carrying a retractable 15-foot arm from which was suspended a hook attached to a reported today by the Pittsburgh rope. The hook engaged a loop Automobile Club. Freezing rain attached to the mail pouch on the glazed highways in Fayette, Som- ground and the bag was reeled in. erset and Cambriz counties and Mail was delivered simply by toss-

thus have received daily air mail Wilmington, Del.; Williamsport, Pa.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Cincinnati, Ohio, and Huntington, W. Va. In addition to authorizing the

start of full scale airline service by All American, the CAB extended its previous grant of routes to in the slaying of his wife, Thelma, near Greenwood. Lola Bradfield, include service between Pittsburgh in the couple's car last July 14. 50, also of Greenwood, hit by the and New York-Newark by way of (Turn to Page Eight) RESTAURANT ORDINANCE

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14—(AP)—City food inspectors today began distributing 10,000 copies of the new ABC restaurant ordinance. Offimade so proprietors could ask San Francisco, Jan. 14—(P)— worn on two record around-the-Winter weather stopped lanky Bill | world flights, landed his 185- | Odom a continent short or large that work around the large that west around the large that work around the large that west around the large that we want to be a large that we want to be a large that the large that t tions and objectives. FORRESTAL TO SPEAK

> Pittsburgh, Jan. 14—(P)—An address by Secretary of Defense James Forrestal win feature the 75th annual Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday. Forrestal is ex-

PUPILS IN ORCHESTRA Three young Warren High School musicians were included in the personnel of the

THREE WARREN HIGH

Northwestern District High School Orchestra heard in concert in Meadville High School Thursday evening in coopera-tion with the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association. They were Tom Cannon, second violin, Elizabeth Dunham and Nancy Whipple, flute. Director Harry Summers accompanying them to the nearby city. Guest conductor for the evening was Carmine Ficocelli, co-conductor with his brother. Michael, of the Youngstown Symphony, and guest artists were the Allegheny Singers, under the direction of Morten J. Luvaas.

Will Delay Broadcast LeRoy Schneck, program di-

Power Line Repairs

rector for WNAE, calls attention to an enforced change in the regularly scheduled program events for Sunday morning, when the local station will go on the air at 10 a. m. instead of the customary hour of 8:00. The schedule change is occasioned, he states, by power line repairs cheduled during the morning hours by Penelec. J. P. Fenstermacher, district manager for Penelec said today the line repairs will effect power supply in Sheffield, Clarendon and Kinzua, but not in Warren borough during the time the work is being done, 7:30 until 10:00 a.m. The shut-off for WNAE will be through its transmitter, located on the Warren-Kinzua road.

Senate Okays Bill Boosting Executive Pay ists because ne was sured by the glitter of American weapons, called upon the Nationalist leader to

bill hiking the pay of the president, vice president and speaker of the house is headed for house action Monday, after overwhelmng senate approval. Passage in the house seemed

margin last night, the first major action in the 81st congress. The bill was shorn in the sen- criminals," followed by Madame ate of provisions for raising the Chiang, who is now in the United salaries of cabinet members and States. otherwise it might not be passed dent Truman and Vice President-Elect Barkley on Jan. 20. As passed by the senate, the from the government and army.

(Turn to Page Eight)

The decision to end the experi- Girl Scout Council Elects 7. Cancellation of "treacherous treaties with imperialist nations." Officers At Dinner - Meeting to include all Chine except reactionaries.

Mrs. Ralph Van Ord was unanimously reelected president of the Warren County Council of Girl Scouts at the annual dinner-meeting Mail payments to All American held Thursday evening in the YWCA activities building by 75 adult

Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe, chairman of the nominating committee ed to \$487,468 in the next six presented the slate for 1949, with these other officers also reelected ever, that they were making any months, a sum equal to 14.5 cents by unanimous vote: First vice president, Mrs. Harold Stover; second vice president, Mrs. Myron Jewell; third vice president, Mrs. John The service operated with single Kirk; secretary, Mrs. N. J. Man-;

> Standing committee chairmen who will serve in the coming year are as follows: Finance, Mrs. Jew-

Mrs. T. L. Armstrong was chosen as member at large and the following were selected as the nom- sold \$200,167,944 worth of wines Reds, was "representing the five inating committee for next year's and spirits in 1948 with indications provinces under Fu Tso-Yi's comannual meeting: Mrs. Wade Ranthat profits and taxes will match and the two municipalities som, Mrs. Arthur Soderholm and last year's \$61,684,000. Mrs. August Bova. Mrs. John Kirk will be representative of the Leaders' Association.

gathering was presentation of the

her selection committee.

valuable assistance given by six members of the board who, through their own wishes, are reman, Mrs. A. E. McDonald. Mrs. T. L. Armstrong and Mrs. A. E. Soderholm. All but Mr. Rossman have indicated they will continue in some other phase of work. A number of other important program items wil be reviewed in urday. further report of the meeting on

Florian Hodika, 52, Harmarville, as sales personnel.

Guys Run speds.

gus; treasurer, Harold McNulty; New Record Made assistant treasurer, Mrs. E. E.

are as follows: Finance, Mrs. Jewell; program, Mrs. Harold Stohl; Juliette Low, Mrs. Vance Weld; camp, Mrs. Fred Emhardt; organi-Mrs. F. L. Abendroth; staff and single-day sales records at the from Tientsin, 90 miles southeast office and Little House, Mrs. E. E. Koebley; public relations, Mrs. day reported purchases totaling. Walter Mathyer.

At the same time, the board

cials said hand delivery was being organization committee: 15 years, Mrs. Archie Hunter and Mrs. Roy However, board sources said a Valentine, of Warren, and Miss break-down of the two sources Moosa to say how many shells 5 years, Miss Evelyn Boyd, Mrs. \$18,698,371 from the 10 per cent was in progress around the fringes Joseph Lucia and Robert Carlson tax and \$37,366,107 from the state of Tientsin. of Warren, Mrs. Myron Jewell of store system's profits. In addi-North Warren, Mrs. Audrey Mil- tion, the board received \$5,619,704 ler, Mrs. Carl Allen, Mrs. Gertrude from license fees, which were re- U.S. Information Service Office. Stabillers, Mrs. Lois Schoonover, turned to municipalities for en- which is about a quarter of a mile Mrs. Caribelle Swanson, Sugar forcement purposes.

> Mrs. E. E. Kochley was called upon to express thanks for the

HIGHWAY FATALITY Harmarville, Jan. 14-(A)was killed last night by a car

Harrisburg, Jan. 14 — (A) Christmas shoppers broke all day reported purchases totaling \$3,462,404 for that date.

Both year's figures include the following service numerals by Both year's figures include the Mrs. A. J. Weiler, chairman of the boards profit markup and the boards profit markup and the boards profit markup and the boards are the boards. state's 10 per cent liquor tax. Su:yuan.

ln 1947, the board realized

CRIMINALS IS FIRST ON LIST

U. S. Weapons NEGOTIATIONS ARE ON

Chiana is Accused of Wag-

ing Conflict Because of

Lure of Glitter of

Shanghai, Jan. 14—(P)—Mao Tze-Tung, Cnine Communist leader, today demanded abrogation of treaties between the and the United States as one of eight prerequisites of peace.

The Red leader, in a Chinese language broadcast heard here, also demanded trial of "war criminals." presumably to follow any peace move,

Mao, accusing Chiang Kai Shek of warring against the Communed upon the Nationalist leader to show the sincerity of his desire for Washington, Jan. 14-(P)-A peace by accepting Mao's conditions. Mao said China was depending

on United States support against the peoples' will. He added that Red soldiers will liberate them. Eight peace conditions (which virtually certain. The measure may be modified by an English cleared the senate by a 68 to 9 language broadcast, were given: 1. Trial of all "war criminals." Chiang heads the Red list of "war

2. Cancellation of the constitu-

tion. 3. Calendar years'to be counted from Anno Domini and not from the Republic of China's founding. 4. Elimination of "reactionaries"

5. Confiscation of "bureaucratic"

6. Land reforms.7. Cancellation of "treacherous" to include all Chinese elements.

Meanwhile, Tientsin's negotiators with the Reds were reported representing not only their own city but Peiping and the rest of North China under Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's command.

Theer was no indication, howing to bring about a swift capitu-

The report of the broadened scope of the peace talks came from Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Moosa in Peiping, who also said that the ancient capital of China was shelled for the second

day in a row. Moosa said his report came Tientsin city council, which had been represented as speaking only announced the Iquor monopoly for that city in its talks with the

of Peiping and Tientsin." While he spoke of five provinces, The gross ales, determined from actually Fu's command has shrunk preliminary figures, closely com- through Red advances to the four Another feature of this annual 390,000. sın, Tangku-Tientsin's port-and Taiyuan to the west, and part of the inner Mongolian province of

Censorship would not permit were lobbed into Penping by the Reds waiting outside the walls.

One of the shells which fell in Feiping landed next door to the

pected to discuss the national military establishment and its problems. The Thanks Badge, awarded itary establishment and its problems, done the most outstanding work done the most outstanding work in Girl Scotting, was given to Mrs. A. J. Weiler, with Mrs. A. A. Grant making the presentation for

Holding their regular luncheon- | March of Dimes, with MaryChurch meeting at the YWCA activities as co-chairman; Ann McGary as building at noon Thursday, Zonta treasurer; Mary Corah, Mary Club members devoted the entire treasurer; Mary Morah, Mary tiring: John G. Rossman, Mrs. period to discussion of plans for Topper and Elverda Fagley, pub-Ben White, Mrs. William Glass the 1949 March of Dimes. Topper and Elverda Fagley, pub-licity; Alice Davis, correspond-

members of the Y-Teen depart-

The annual Tag Day sales on ence; Isabelle Beck, Erma Conthe streets of the community have nely and Dorothy Spiridon, rebeen set for Friday and Saturday, freshments for the sales girls: January 21-22, starting at four Marian Robertson, Marjorie Douo'clock and continuing until nine gherty and Dorothy Newell, counton Friday, and all day on Sat- ing of collections; Nora Eaton and Claire Elliott, distribution of col-Headquarters for the street col- lection boxes; Mary Church and tection will be established at the Ann Donahue, distribution of Tag YWCA activities building, and Day collection boxes. Lenore Thurston will serve as

ment of the association will act the county chairman and will make announcement soon of the Irma Eba, who is president of communities which will participate which hit him at Freeport and Zonta Club this year, will serve and of the workers secured for the Guys Run grads.

Zonta Club this year, will serve and of the workers secured for the Guys Run grads.

Moosa reported a "brisk battle

from the legation section.

Amusements

Betty Grable and Dan Dailey

"WHEN MY BABY SMILES

AT ME"

at the Library Theatre

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Betty Grable and Dan Dailey,

hat wonderful team of "Mother

Wore Tights", have been brought together in another story about show business that for human

warmth, dramatic appeal and song

and dance excitement is even

grander than its memorable pre-

The picture is "When My Baby Smiles At Me," which Twentieth

Century-Fox has photographed in

color by Technicolor, and which opens Sunday - Monday - Tuesday at the Library Theatre. This is the story of show people as they really are, told in the on-stage.

back-stage and off-stage life of

ladder of the "big time"-together.

At Me" is the dramatic love story

of the devotion of a beautiful bur-

when burlesque was at its great-

stripping his sobriety. It's a story

packed with honest excitement of

the flamboyant world that was the

Betty Grable's singing, dancing

Dan Dailey reaffirms his status among the screen's most talented

ARRIVE SAFELY

that Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Cole

arrived safely in Venezuela, South

America, after having made the

SHEFFIELD NEWS

The members of the Philathea

Dorothy Weborg: The class will

sponsor a family supper for the

congregation, the date to be an-

nounced later. Refreshments were served by Misses Mae and Virginia Swanson, and Miss Lucille Baynes: Mrs. Fred Ebel will entertain the class for its February meeting,

when each member is asked to

Famous

KOSTELANETZ

ALBUMS

Columbia Presents this well

Known Orchestra in Every

Musical Mood

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Word has been received

stage, and the give-and-take dra-

ma of show business itself.

stage manager.

couple who tried to climb the

Briefly, "When My Baby Smiles



JANUARY is a logical time to review your estate plans for your family. If there

have been changes in what you own, and what you owe; if there have been marriages, births or deaths in your family - it will pay you to review your Will and talk to your lawyer about any needed revisions. Our trust officer will be glad to outline the advantages of our services as Executor and Trustee. Come in. You and your lawyer are always welcome.

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Times Topics

MARCH OF DIMES

test staged last year for the benefit of the Warren and McKean county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, staff members of Radio Station WNAE will again compete for top honors in contributions. Roy Schneck will attempt to lead his "Kane Parade" to the grand total for McKean counwhile Chuck Traner's while Chuck Tranter's nering dimes (and larger amounts) for the local unit.

The January meeting of the Complanter Gun Club will be held

ROTARY SPEAKER

James E. Springer, member of the Warren High School faculty dependable comic, with talents outand instructor for the driver training course instituted this year, will be the speaker for the Monday luncheon-meeting of the Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m. at the YWCA activities building

FATAL ACCIDENTS

Traffic accidents took the lives and refreshing stars, with an exof 1,555 persons in Pennsylvania pert performance as her hooferduring 1948. This figure exceeded husband. June Havoc is Betty's by three the total for 1947. Otto chorine girl-friend; Jack Oakie is F. Messner, acting secretary of revenue, reported to the Governor Return while there will be the comic; Richard Arlen is that while there were a secretary of lesque comic; Richard Arlen is that while there were three more Gleason is seen as the sympathetic deaths in 1948, these occurred in the face of greatly increased travel. The report also disclosed that the fatality record showed its greatest increase in the rural sec-

The monthly dinner-meeting of trip by plane. They expect to make the Jamestown Chapter, National their home in that country for the Association of Cost Accountants, present. Mrs. Cole is the former will be held Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock in the Hotel Jamestown. Samuel J. Lasser will speak on "Taxation—The People's Eusiness". Mr. Lasser is a charter member of the Jamestown Chapter and have addressed the Chapter and the Chapter ter and has addressed the group each year since its organization. He is a student of taxation and has practiced in that field for Class of the Methodist church held about 30 years.

Commissioners will meet in Bradcommissioners will meet in Brad-ford January 25 and 26 to hear Baltimore & Ohio Railroad peti-tions that trains Nos. 60 and 61, running between DuBois and Buf-falo, N. Y., daily except Sunday, be discontinued. The New York Public Service Commission heard a similar petition last Friday at Buffalo and a decision is expected by mid-February. Communities served by the road may file briefs until Jan. 28 and the railroad has a peritage to file appropriate to file another week to file answers. The trains carry milk, mail, express ind passengers.

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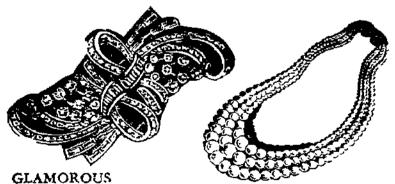
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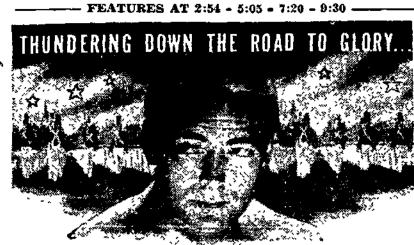


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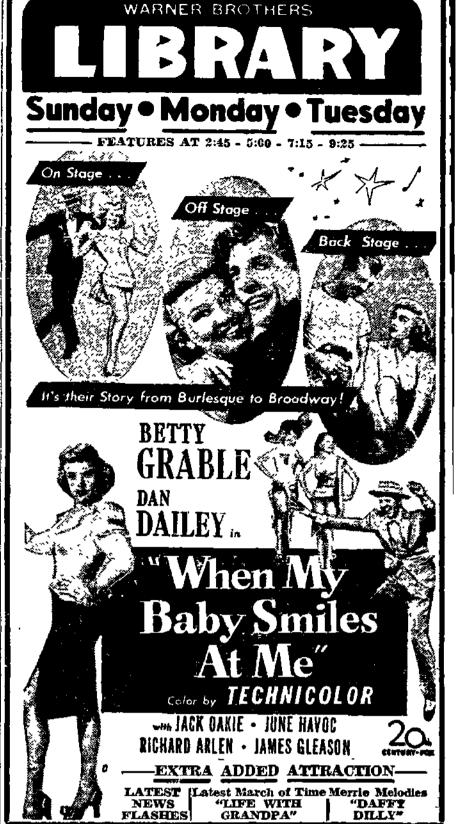
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**JANUARY** 

## Church Planning Dedication Anniversary Program Sunday

The Youngsville Evangelical did additional study at Otterbein United Brethren congregation is College and Alfred University. observing on Sunday the 38th anniversary of the dedication of the ing the organization and building church, with special services of the Youngsville church are takthroughout the day.

the sermon will be delivered by tor, on the occasion of the enter-Dr. S. Paul Weaver, of James tainment in 1911 of the first antown, N. Y., who is Erie Confernual Conference meeting in the

simultaneously with the morning a series of revival services in the worship. At 10 a. m., the church hall rented of Fred Swanson. The school meets and every member following January, a quarterly is asked to be present to reach conference was held by the pre-6:30 p. m.

An informal service of fellowchurch will be read by Louis Crippen; the women's trio and the men's chorus will provide special

The evening friendship service, at 7:30 o'clock, will feature another message by Dr. Weaver; the choir anthem, "Stand Up For Jesus" by von Berge; and a song service of gospel tunes and chor-

Dr. Weaver, who was first appointed Conference Superintendent in 1934 to fill the unexpired ley, of Kansas, Mo., and the cost card scores and refreshments will be served. been reappointed for succeeding which was \$10,500, had been nearbeen reappointed for succeeding which was \$10,500, had been near-terms and is one of the best known ly covered by cash and subscriptions amounting to \$9,500."

Rev. Nichols served the church was given emergency treatment was given emergency treatment.

years prior to that time. It will be recalled by many that he was pastor of the Warren Umted Brethren church, now the Bethel Evangelical United Brethren parish, when its tabernacle was located on Pennsylvania avenue.

| Signed there in 1947. | Rev. W. P. Hanks, 1912-14; | Rev. Charles Reed, 1914-16; | Rev. Charles Reed, 1914-16; | Rev. S. P. Parrett, 1916-June, 1918; Rev. Z. A. Weidler, June, 1918-1919; Rev. R. W. Driscoll, 1919-27; Rev. S. P. Weaver, 1927-1919-27; Rev. S. P. Weaver, 1927-1 east. In the intervening years, he served a number of charges in Pennsylvania, New York, Massa- McInture 1941 44. But the plant where he is employed. He received severe bruises about the face. His con-

He was graduated from Sugar Grove Seminary in 1914, secured his first quarterly license at the age of 17, and was ordained at Coungaville in 1918. He was gradusted from Lebanon Valley College in 1923, received his bache- lay the pipeline which carries San

The following excerpts concernhroughout the day.

At the 11 a. m. worship period, Rev. E. H. Nichols, its first pas-

mation and served the Youngsville church as pastor in 1927-28.
For its anthem for this special day, the choir will sing "I Will Extol Thee" by Nolte.

Junior church and nursery meet simultaneously with the morning of the Youngsville began November 10, 1908, when the present pastor, assisted by Rev. George Culbertson, now of Pleasantville, commenced. a board of trustees was elected and instructed to purchase pro-

perty and build a church. ship has been planned at 2:30 p. "The following March, the prem, when the history of the sent site was purchased and plans laid at once for a new church house. The parsonage having been nue, west, and Laurel street. The purchased with the church lot, the truck was enroute to the station, music, and greetings will be read or given by former pastors and members. All members and friends of the parish are cordially invited home, which he did the middle of plans for BENEFIT April. In the meantime, ground had been broken for the church building and by the last of May work had begun in earnest on the walls. This work was continued

tor of Hill Memorial church on lowing covering the intervening and admitted to Warren General Bradford at the time of his ap- years until the present pastor, Hospital yesterday following a fall

Pennsylvania, New York, Massa-ch tetts and Ohio.

McIntyre, 1941-44; Rev. J. L. Strong, 1944-1947.

There is more water flow in Idaho's rivers than in the rivers of any other state in the Union.

Twenty years were required to lor of divinity degree from Gor-Francisco water supply from a don College in Boston in 1926, and glacier lake 207 miles away.

Lights, Action, Copter

With lights on its rotors and fuselage, this Navy helicopter makes a weird pattern as it warms up for its first flight at Anacostia Naval Air Station near Washington, D. C. The light-equipped

copter is designed for use in rescue work. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Stanley Tretick.)

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## **Times Topics**

Parking meters yielded \$373.24 in yesterday's weekly collection. The take is rising again after the past-holiday slump.

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was issued yesterday at the Court House to

Jack Austin Russell and Ruth Irene Connell, both of Buffalo, N. Y. SPECIAL COURT

ley were high pair in last night's weekly tourney of the Elks Bridge Club, with Henry Shields and Harthe anniversary goal of 225 siding elder, A. J. Maring, in which old LaRue in second place; Har-Youth Fellowship will meet at a board of trustees was elected old Gustin and Joe Mullen, third.

MAIL RECOVERED

City police yesterday recovered a parcel which had failen from a mail truck at Pennsylvania avenue, west, and Laurel street. The

Thom E. Anthony, of Corydon, makes announcement that a pubhe card party will be held at his place of business on Tuesday evening, when contributions will be without interruption until the received for the March of Dimes. building was completed and the The affair will be held from eight first service held on January 14, c'clock until midnight and the 1910. On January 16, 1910, it was bar will be closed during that perdedicated by Bishop W. M. Week- lod. Prizes will be awarded for

OPERATORS' SUSPENSIONS

The Governor's Highway Safety Advisory Committee revealed in a report from Harrisburg today that operator's license suspensions in Pennsylvania during 1948 totaled 22,026, an increase of 4,113 over 1947. Speed violations and reckless driving were by far the two leading causes, being responsible for 76.6% of all suspensions. Intoxicated driving was listed as fifth on the list with a total of 482 cases, or 2.2%. Of cases of revocation, driving while intoxicated was the leading cause, with larceny and failure to stop in second and third places.

CHECK ARTIST CAUGHT

Warren police, in conjunction with police of the entire area, have been searching for George B. Fasenmeyer, of Erie, who came to Warren with the Northwestern Electric Company on the Penelec and passed many worthless checks throughout the area. Fasenmeyer is presently in the Mercer county jail where he has been put to serve six months on a similar charge. Detainers have been filed against him by Allegheny and Lawrence counties, and District Attorney M. A. Kornreich will file another against him on behalf of Warren county. He is also wanted by the police of Jamestown, N. Y., for the same crime.

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ary 22.
The automobile is the product of three years of engineering research and design development. Begun immediately after V-J Day, experimental work has included 1,068,000 miles of test driving over the roads of the General Motors Proving Ground and arid highways of the southwest.

The local showing will be held simultaneously with displays in other cities and is expected to draw one of the biggest crowds in the history of events of its kind.

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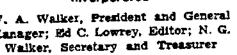
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#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

### TAXING PROSPECTS

More than one tax man has his eye on you this year, ınd each one means business, warns a dispatch from New York on the business outlook.

The \$4 billion extra that President Truman asks in axes may look pretty big to you. But wait till the state and local tax men get through with you. They really re out looking for money this year to meet soaring budets and government costs.

More cities are talking about adding their own inome taxes to the state and federal levies. City fathers nay soon seek to extend their tax powers to commuting reas. City revenues have been falling because people, stores and factories have been moving out to escape city

Some places have decided that television is an amusetent and are taxing taverns that use it to lure customers. Some states are reported seeking a way to tax the air-

hat is, the air lanes through which planes fly.

Many of you have a date this Saturday with the federal ex collector, to wind up your 1948 payments.

If you're a businessman, you probably have a date with ene or more tax collectors every month in the year, if only to report on the tax withheld, at your accounting expense, from your employes' pay. Every little while you Liso pay corporation taxes, franchise taxes, business taxes, unemployment insurance for your workers, real estate taxes, sales taxes, and so on.

As a citizen, everything you do is subject to tax, lirect or indirect, whether you know it or not. If you try to go on living, the tax collectors have got you. If you die, they have a field day. If you feel generous, there's a tax on rifts. Only charity is relatively free of tax, and some legislators are talking about a levy on religious and charitable property.

#### BILLS FLOOD CONGRESS

If Congress doesn't have another bill introduced this session, it still will have enough work stacked up to keep it talking until approximately 1951.

Latest information from Washington is that around 2,000 bills already have been introduced. If this is a normal session, another 5,000 bills may be expected

But these numbers are somewhat deceptive.

Let's assume you are a congressman. You have a large Polish community in your district. Naturally you yearn to keep the voters happy. So what

will you do? Well, you may introduce a bill to authorize President

Truman to proclaim Oct. 11, 1949, as General Pulaski Memorial Day. Rep. Lesinski (D.-Mich), who has introduced such a

bill, points out that this will commemorate the death of Bng. Gen. Casimir Pulaski. Count Pulaski, in case your history has rusted, helped G. Washington in the Revolutionary war. Well, the clerk of the House judiciary committee says

that, in addition to Lesinski's, five other bills call for the same thing. And that last year the committee got 14 sunilar bills and expects a similar haul this session.

Samples of other duplicate bills:

Repeal the Taft-Hartley law, make Alaska and Hawaii states, to form a committee of the world's outstanding experts to study the cause of cancer, to set aside March 30 of each year as National Shut-In Day.

Some bills conflict. Rep. O'Hara (R-Minn.) hates daylight saving time. He has a bill to make "standard time the measure of time for all purposes." Senator Mc-Grath (D.-R. I.) has one to authorize daylight saving time in the District of Columbia.

There is the usual run of bills involving limited areas.

Rep. Bland (D.-Va.) figures the government ought to examine and survey Pope Creek, in Westmoreland, Va. Rep. Poulson (R.-Calif.) would like for that hunk of ice on Mount Baker, Wash., to be named Kiser Glacier. Delegate Farrington (R.-Hawaii) thinks air mail service should be extended to Kalaupapa.

Ohio seems to feel particularly neglected.

Rep. Huber (D.-Ohio) has a name for a new bridge across the Potomac-"The Ohio Bridge." And Rep. Jenkins (R-you know where) wants to change the name of Eastern Avenue in Washington, to Ohio avenue, of course. Chin up, Ohio. The boys are doing their best.

Warren still enjoys unusually balmy weather and it

"We Make a Deal, Huh?"



## Here And There

This And That They'll be light- it has been recommended that all ing candies down on Laurel street merchants grant their employes ed here that his somewhat crippled condition was caused by roler skating-but we haven't learncommencement program speater officials would have a check . . The directors of the Retail have agreed along with other bur- out going to the expense

Saturday to remind our old as- time off on Good Friday from noon sociate and veteran printer, Clar- until three o'clock to attend few days, but it wasn't an awn- ing the advistory board composed ing that caused his "downfall' this mostly of dads interested in his time Just in case he hasn't 'air- particular project, and it looks ed" the reason, or in event the like he'll be rewarded with desirreader may not have been tuned ed results . . . The St. Marys Press in on his early morning 'heart-to- is responsible for a report that heart" talks, it might be emplain- men have been at that place checking on the amount of mail, express, baggage and milk handled by passenger trains 970 and ed as yet whether it was from ex- 971 operating between Erie and ercising long-dormant muscles or Emporium and return. Says the coming in contact with the floor Press "No indication was given too often . . . The Franklin school what the checking was for but it board has voted to fix May 26, has been presumed the P.R.R. 1949, as the date for the annual might petition for removal of the commencement, and Howard E two trains on the grounds they do Reed, an official of the Pennsyl- rot pay their way" From where vania Bankers' Association, is the we sit it would seem that railroad "mail, express, baggage and milk" Merchants Bureau at Bradford as well as passenger fares, with eau members to close their stores trouble of delegating special agon the following days during the ents to make such a survey . . ensuing year Monday, May 30, From the Warren Ledger of Jan-Monday, July 4, Labor Day, Sep- uary 15, 1883, we learn "The ice tember 5, Thanksgiving Day, Nov- men are gathering their crop, ember 24 and Christmas day It about these days The ice is taken has also been agreed that the from the river between the susstores remain open on Good Fri- pension and the R R. bridges. It is

## Sightless Sculptor at Work

day and Armistice Day, however, of good quality, but not so thick



One night, Arthur Schneider, who had been blinded by a Russian bullet during the war, picked up a piece of plastellin to while away the time. By morning he had fashioned a crude elephantand had started a hobby that has since developed into a promising career. Here he works on a bronze bust of his son, Manfred, in his studio in Oberammergau, Bavaria. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Gerhard P. Seinig.)

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as the gatherers would desire. But it is harvested now rather than run the risk of thicker ice or no ice later." . . . And here's another paragraph from the same issue that makes interesting reading: "Among the amusements this winter is that of exercising fast horses. The sleighing has been good for some weeks and the horses ence Mahood, that he's one year older . . . LeRoy Schneck, well new boys' work secretary at the known and popular WNAE proknown and popular WNAE proknown and appointer has a whale of a job for the boys who can be supplied by that on Water street, between the carrier and appointer has a whale of a job for the boys who can be supplied best time when because the piece of road much used to that on Water street, between the carrier House and the railroad bridge. Some afternoons the side-walk along the whole distance is lined with spectators. At such times business takes the back street, but not the back seat, for business must be done." . . . Any day now we'll be experiencing some of that California winter!

### BIRTHDAYS

January 15 Earl Bunce Benjamin Waxman Kenneth W. Fox Oliver Pierce Margaret Burke Gurney R. Eali Sandra Louise Schmader Vera Shortts Helen Schueltz Long Norman Raisor Charles Cable Clair Cable Vern Fitzgerald Elton Edmiston Merton T. Reynolds Catherine Marie Barrett Leslie Jean Israel Ellen Shepard

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1929

W. J. Mackenzie, aeronautic specialist with the Department of Commerce, Washington, in company with promoters of the Warren eirport, visited proposed fly-ing fields in this vicinity for the purpose of gathering data which will culminate in a report as to which location is most suitable ... Due to the unprecedented number of flu cases, flowers are becoming increasingly scarce here according to local florists. Prices have gone up but still hothouses are unable to keep up with the demand. In Pittsburgh, florists have resorted to the use of artificial flowers to supplement scarce supplies . . . Easier credit conditions and favorable trade news, including an unexpectedly large increase in the orders of the United States Steel Corporation, provided the groundwork for another brisk advance in prices in today's stock market. A long list of issues advanced 3 to 10% points above yesterday's quotations . . . A comparatively small attendance at a mass meeting denoted lack of sup-port in effort to continue the fair es no future could be seen for it as a paying proposition . . . Dr. W. H. Haines and daughter, Harmette, are leaving to spend several months in Clearwater, Florida.

#### 1939

Ohn F. Moore of Carter Hill has the first maple syrup of the season. The moderate spell of weather has also brought other harbingers of spring such as robins and dandelions in bloom . . . Mrs. Leonard Rosenzweig is to be speaker at the January meeting of the College Club to be held at the home of Miss Anna Rockwell, Third avenue . . . The young peo-ple of the Miller Hill Sunday school held a party recently at the home of Miss Barbara Spicer . . . Game officials will make an effort to remove wild rabbits in the borough by use of specially constructed box traps and release them to stock wooded sections of the county . . . Oxydol selis for 18c, large size, at the Red and White stores, Pineapple is 17c and cans of corn are 25c. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowe, who have been visiting in Venturetown, are returning to Trinidad, British West Indies, on January 25th. . .

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1 Sebaceous

5 Demolish

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11 Sudden rush

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17 Musical note 41 Persian

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2 Train track creature 5 Short-napped 3 Venerate fabric 4 Compass point

6 Blackbird of 12 Facility 13 Social insect 7 Cocked dish

14 Genus of shrubs 15 Louse egg

8 It is a small

16 Willow

18 Onager

19 Heavy hammer 21 Riches

(comb. form) 20 Female rabbit tentmaker 24 Chinese unit 22 High mount of weight 25 Identical

23 Daybreak

27 Pallid 30 Abraham's 31 Born

32 Scottish sheepfold 34 Indian

35 Domestic slave 37 Cushions

39 Preposition 40 Half-em 41 Starter

45 Invigorating medicines 49 Impair

50 Residences 52 Wittleism 53 Afresh 55 Mover's truck

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# 43 Exclamation

26 War god of inquiry 44 Roam 28 Conduct 29 Lampreys 9 Native of Italy 33 Penetrated

36 Eternity

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## Jungle Creature

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21 Vain persons

26 Young owls

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19 Artificial language 20 Set free 22 Transpose 23 Otherwise

25 Benevolent 27 Platform 28 Possesses 29 Saint (ab.) 30 Thallium (symbol) 31 Preposition

33 State 35 Simmer 38 Dreadful 39 Former Russian ruler 40 Month (ab.)

41 Ridicules 47 Yes (Sp) 48 Sick 50 Languished 51 Cavity 52 Postered

54 Meal course 56 Walked vigorously 57 Toils

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32 Id est (ab.)

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

S:00—News Report 15 Min.—nbs
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Enddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west 8:15-Sports; Music Pirre-nbe Discussion Series-cbs

Side-Newscast by Three-nbe
Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs
7:00—Supper Club-nbc-basic
The Beulah Shit-chs
News and Commentary—abe
Futton Lewis, Jr.—mbs
7:15—News and Comment—nice 7:15—News and Comment—nic Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abs Dinner Date—mbs

7:00-The Smoothles-nhe ob Crosoy Club—cus one Ranger Drama—abe ews Comment—mbs 7:45—News Comment—nibe News Broadgast—chs Sports Comment—nibs 8:00—Paul Lavalle Band—nbe

Jack Carron Show—cbs Fat Mar Detective—abo Great Plays Scenes—mbs 8:30—Jimmy Durante Show—nbe My Favorite Husband—cbs Th's is b'.B.f. Drama—abe Leave It to Girls—mbs #:55-Ily Gardner Says-mbs #:00-Eddie Cantor Show-abe The Friday Tleater-cbs brean the Eand-abc Gabriel Heatigr Comment-mos

9 15-Net.s Eroadcast-mbs 8::00—Red Skelton Slow—nbe The Sherif, Diama—abc Tours for a Song—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes Sports—and News for 5 Minutes—mbs

10 00—Life of Rilev—nbc Frigay Pisy house—cos Boxing and Sports—abc Meet the Press—mbs 10.00—Bill Stern Talks—nbe Percy Farth Concert—cha Dancing Time—mbs 10:45—Pro and Con—nbe 11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—chs News and Dirice Band—abo News, Uance Band : hrs.—mbs

11.15—News & Variety to 1—nbc

12.00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

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#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

\$:00-Mind Your Manners-nbe Shoppers Special-abc 9:15-Earn; ard Follies-cus 9:30-Coffee in Washington-nee 10:00—Mary Lee Taylor Talk—rbc Red Barber Clubrouse—cbs American Jazz—rbo Ozark Valley Folks—mos

10:30—Archie Andrews Skit—nbe Romance Drama—cbs 11:00—Vicet tile Mecks—noc Nevs I et's Pretend—com Abbott & Costello—abo Movie Quiz Show—mba 11:30—Smiling Ed McConnell—abe Junior Miss. Drama—cbs Magic Rhy thm—mbs

Afternoo: 12:20-Theater of Today-cbs Junior Janet.on-abe Satoky Mt. Hayride-mbs 12.30—bran: Alermell—nbc Grand Lentral Drama—cbs American Farmer—abc

1:00—Farm and Home—noc Stars Over Holly wood—cha Lurcheon Interviews—abc Campus Salute—mbs 1.30—RFD America—nbe five and Take Quiz—cbs Remember the Year—abc Symptonies for Youth—mbs

2:80—Lunch with Lopez—nes The Hancy Man—cbs Opera Broadcast—abs 2:50-10 Be Announced-nbe ('ountry Journal-class MacAlester Choir-mbs 3:30—Orchestras of Nation—nbc News & Science—cba

Poole's Paracise—mbs 5:15-Lan Damme Quintet-nbe 5:09—McCritclie Orchestra—nbc Cross Section U.S.A.—cbs Sports Paraus—mps

4:03—Your Health Today—nuc Stan Daugherty Orch.—cos Wings Over Jordan—mas 4:15 Chrozgo Musicana - nbe 4.30—Treasury Kandstand—cha Charlie Slocum—mbs 4:45—Church Program—mbs

4:45—Church Program—m.ps
5:00—To Be Announced—n.be
St. Louis Matinee—cbs
fea and Crumbets—abc
Take a Number—mbs-east
5:30—Doc I. Q., Jr.—tbc
Make Way for Youth—cbs
Musical Program—abc
True or False—mbs-east

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

Evening 6:00—News Broadcast—nbe Newscast Every Day—che Speaking of Song—abc To Be Atmounced—mbs-ea-t Taile a Number—mbs-west 6.15—Religion in News—nhe Laza Success Memo—cha

1.2.28 Success Archio-cos 6:30--NBC Symphony-nbc Saturday Sports-cbs Harry Wismer Sports-abe Danie Music-mbs-east True or False-mbs-west #45—News and Commentary—cha

7.50—Winner Take All—chs Treasury Band—abc Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs 7:15-News Commentary-abo 7:13-News Commentary—and
7:30-Vic Damone Show—ance
Vaugin Monroe Band—chs
Dance Band Show—abc
News Broadcast—mbs

7.45-Mei Allen Sports-mbs

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#103—Eoifs wood Theater—nbc
Gene Autry Show-che
Starring Kay Starr—abc
#Twenty Questions Quiz—mbs

#203—Truth or Consequences—rad
Philip Marlowe Drama—cbs
Famous Jury Trials—abc
Life Eegins at \$0—mbs

1.00 Begins at 50—mbs

5.00—Hit Parade, Sinatra—nbe
(Gangbusters Drama—cbs
Little Herman Skit—abe
To Be Announced—mbs 2:30—Judy Canova Show—nhe Tales of Fatima—chs Amazing Malone—ahe Guy Lombardo Show—mbs 10.00 Dennis Day's Day-nbe

Sing it Again—chs
Musical Etchings—ahe
Chicago Theater—mbs
18:30—Grand Ole Opry—the
Hayloft Hoedown—ahe 11:30-News & Variety-nbe News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News, and Dance Hour—abs Dance Bands, 2 hrs.—mbs

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12:00—Dancing Continued—anc-west

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

Afternoon 1:60—America United—nbe News Commentary—che News Commentary—chs
Amer.can Almanac—abe
News Commentary—mbs
1:15—Opinior Commentary—chs
Editor at Home—abe
News Commentary—mbs

1:50—Cnicago Roundtable—nbe Tell lt Again—cos Sunday Vespers—nbe Singing Camarles—mbs 1:45—The Music Box—mbs 2:08—First Piano Chartet—nbc Festival of Music—cbs Week Around World—abe Air Force Show—mbs 2:30-University Theater-rbe

You Are There—(bs Mr President—abo News: Veterans Panel—mbs 5:00—N. F. Philogramonic—cbs Nev's Broadcast—abc Music Broadcast—mbs 3. 15-Future of America-abe

3:00-Ore Man's Fami'v -nbc Treasury Eand-acc Juvenile Jury -mbs 4:00-quin Kids Jue helly-no-red Malore, Ta'k-abc House of Mystery-mbs 4:15-J. Thompson Sings-abe 4:00—News: Living 1943—and Skyway to Stars—chs Opera Auditions—20c Detective Mysterles—mbs

5.00-Jane Picters Show-one Festival of Song-che Sunday With You-abe Sinday With 100-256
Shadow Drama-mbs
5:00-Eob Merrill Concert-nbc
Strike It Rich-cbs
Quict Please Play-abc
Quick as a Flash-mbs

5:00—Catholic Service—nbe The Parmiy Drama—by News Comment—abs Roy Rogers Show—mbs 6:15-News Summary-abc

Evening

6:15—News Summary—abc
6:26—Ozzie and Harriet—nbs
Spike Jones Revue—cbs
Greatest Storw—abc
Vick Carter Detective—mbs
7:00—Horace Heidt Snow—nbc
Jack Benny Show—cbs
Go for Bouze Quiz—abc
The Falcon Adventure—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbs
Amos and Andy—cbs
Carnegie Hall Music—abc
Mayor of Town—mos
7:55—Desmond s 5 Min.—mbs
8:06—Fred Alien Comedy—nbc \$:00-Fred Alen Comedy-nbc Sam Spade Adventures-cls Stop the Music Quiz-abc The Mediation Board-mbs

2:36—Dramatic Series—abc Life with Lungi—abs Memos for Music—mbs # 0.00-Merra Go Roard—hhe
Heler Hayes Prester—cos
Walter Wincrell—alic
Locar A rest Drama—mbs 9:15-Holly nood Comment-abe

\$.20—Album Familiar Music—nbc Our Miss Brooks—cbs Theater Guid Hour—abd Hollywood Comment—mbs 9:45-Twin News Comment-mbs 10:00—Take it or Leave it—nbc Lum and Ahner—cbs Secret Missions—Mos

10.50—Who Said That Quiz—nbo it Pays to Be Ignorant—con Commentary on Moties—abc Starlight Moods—mbs 10:40—George Sokolsky Talk—abe 11.00—News & Variety, I hrs.—nbc News, Variety Dance I hrs.—cbs News and Darce Fand—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:90-Dancing Continued-Acc-West

#### WNAE-FM Programs

3.60-Sign On. 3:00-Red Benson's Movie Show 3:30-Ozark Valley Folks. 4:00-BMi Variety Parade.

4.10-Johnson bani. 4:30-Proudly We Hail. 5:00-Adventure Farade. 5:15—Superman. 5:30-Captain Midnight.

5:45-Poin Max. 6:00-World Predicts. 6:05-News of the World. 5:20—Kochler Sportstime? 5:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dining at 221.

6:55-Washington Today. 1:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour 8:00-Basketball: Warren Bradford.

9:30-Yours for a Song. 10:00-Meet the Press. 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-All the News.

Saturday, Jan. 15 3.00-Sign Un. S:00-Poole's Paranise. 3:30—Sports Parade. 4:00—Wings Over Jordan. 4:30-Charme Slocum. 4:45-First Christ Scientist. 5:00—Russ Hodges Quizz. 5:30-True or Faise.

6:00-World Predicts. 6:05—News of the World. 6:20—Koehler Sportstime. 6:30—Warren News. 6:35-Club 221. 7:00-Hawaii Calls. 7:30-Robert Siegrist.

7:45-Mel Allen. 8:00-Twenty Questions. 8:50-Take a Number. 9:00-Song Roundup. 9:30-Guy Lombargo 10:00-Cn.cago Theater of the 11:00—Sign off.

Sunday, Jan. 16 3:00—Sign On. 3:00—Michael O'Duffy. 8:20-Juvenile Jury. 4:00-House of Mystery. 4:20 True Detective Mysterics 5:00-The Shadow. 5:30—Quick as a Flash. 6:00—Roy Rogers. 6:30—Nick Carter. 7:00-The Falcon.

7:30-Mayor of the Town. 7:55-Johnny Desmond. 8:00-A. L. Alexander. 8:30-Memos For Music. 9:00-Under Arrest. 9:30—Jimmy Fiddler. 9:45—Twin View on the News. 10:00-Secret Mission. 10:30-Ford Winner Trio. 11:00-William Hillman. 11:15-Sign Off.

TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

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O. C. Tritt, county farm agent, advises that the annual meeting o. all those interested in the agricultural extension activities Warren county has been schedule... for next Wednesday, January 19, in the large court room of the court house, getting under way at ten o'clock in the morning.

The morning session will include election of officers and reports on the various projects. Those who wall present their reports include. Darrell Lay, the rat campaign: Burdette Weiler, value of strip cropping: Clarence Carter, 4-Fi Club—An Asset to the Community; Arvid Gruber, Warren County Holstein Club; Theodore Leofsky. serior extension work; Harry Ludwick, artificial breeding program; David Marsh, Calf Club, Charles Camp, district dairy show.

At noon, the group will have a joint luncheon-meeting with the Kiwanis Club, when the speaker will be C. W. Lillibridge, former superintendent of ElcKean county schools, whose topic will be "The Service Club and The Farmer."

Home economics reports will be made in the afternoon in the form of a round table discussion, with Miss Mabel Satterthwaite, assisting home economics leader, servng as chairman,

vulle; Mrs. Clyde Waddell, Titusville, Mrs. Edward Albeith, Tidioute, Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Russell, and Mrs. Lloyd Price, Bear Lake. In the afternoon, in addition to the above panel, the group will have a demonstration on the use of electricity in the farm home, with Charles Burgess, agricultural engineer specialist, bringing his special demonstration board for the purpose.

with a few remarks by Harold R McCulloch, of State College, who is assistant director of agricultur-

ed to call the extension office no later than Monday.

#### WNAE Programs

Saturday, Jan. 15

7:45-Just Stuff.

8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Hawaiian. 9:15-Sun Valley Rangers

10:00-Ozark Valley Folks 10:20-Albert L. Warner. 10:45-Homes on the Land.

11:00—Gos, a. in Song. 11:30—Youngsville News. 11:45—Swing Time.

12:00 - Roving Microphone. 12:15 Barbershop Quartet. 12:30-Warren News.

12:35—News. 12:40-Behind the News. 12:45-First Church of Christ Sci-

12:50-Kane Parade. 1:30—Symphomes for Youth, 2:00—To be arrounced. 2:30-MacAlester Choir.

4:15—State Folice. 4:25—World Predicts. 4.30-News of the World 4:45 First Christ Scientist.

5.00—Warren News

Sunday, Jan. 16 10:00—Guest Star.

12:30—Alan Lomax. 12:30—Lutheran Hour. 1:00—Orrie Beebe. 1:15-Warren News.

1:30-True or False. 2:00-Light and Lafe Hour. 2:30-Bill Cunningham. 2:45—Veteran Wants to Know

3:30-Sunday Serenade. 5:00—News. 5.05—Koehler Sportstime.

6:00 - Chimetime.

6:30—News. 6:35—Chimetime. 7:00—News. 7:05—Chimetime. 7:30-News. 7.85-Birthday Club. 7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman.

8:00—News. 8:15—County Agent Time. 8:30—Chimetime. 8:45—Morning Devotions. 9:00—Editor's Diary. 9:15-Rhythm Ranch. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00—Cecil Brown. 10:15-Listen Ladies.

10:30—The Talk of the Town. 10:45—My Serenade. 11:00-Passing Parade. 11:15-Jan Garber. 11:30-Youngsville News. 11:45-Luncheon Melodies.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:15—Kate Smith Sings. 12:30—Warren News. 12:35—News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines 12:45—Clearing House.

1:30-James Gift Quiz. 1:35—Please Play. 2:00—Queen for a Pay. 2:20—The Happy Gang. 3:00—Carmval of Music. 4:00—Club 1810. 4:40-World Predicts.

4:45—News of the World.

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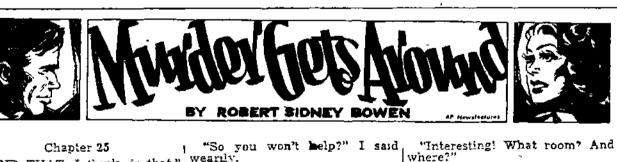
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"AND THAT, I think, is that," wearrly. "Mayo my drink.

Paula took her lovely eyes off the retreating figure of Parrish and turned them on me. "As your prospective wife, dar-ng,' she said, "I suppose I

snouldn't butt in on your business affairs. But might I ask if there goes your killer?" covered my hand with hers. "You might" I said to her. "Ever since you've taken up this crazy business you have no

ful mouth a moment. Beautiful!" or jump it any second meanings I pleaded. "Now, what did you and Parrish have to say to each other?"

"Young man. you're drunk!" she said. "Call her and check, if you like. Where were to say to each other?"

"None of your business! And I you?" 'None or your business think he's rather fasc.nating, even

if he isn't good-looking."

"Maybe I could help if you'd

I shook my head. "It would take too long," I parestly ried. "But when it's all cleaned meanup, sure!" "Oh shot it." She reached out quickly, and

"Sorry, Pai, she said soldy would actually have occurrent at what do you want to know?" would actually have occurrent and "Only what you and Partish any other time. And so I didn't talked about" I said. "If any-toice any protest when she gathered, about" I said. "If any-toice any her things and pushed

"Why were your hands tied? nerve thinking. I mean, even if made six calls, and been connected

thing?"

"Help you with what thing? If the wire, hung up, and surrenger the surrenger is your killer, isn't he? If yell an awful creap fool for lat woman who tried to reduce having asked it. But I guess Paula me to a grease spot on the floor why don't you have him arrested? Thought I wanted to know because with a single look. But I felt so maybe I had promed her at that good I grinned at her, and tipped in the surrenger in the wire, hung up, and surrenger in the wire. "If you will only shut that beau, time. Anyway, she didn't pristle, my hat.

I would throw boomerangs! "In a room," I grunted.

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It was no use trying the quick tell me all about it," she said switch to snother topic. It just 'Whatever it is all about." wouldn't work. "I don't know," I told her hon-estly "I was out. Unconscious, I

"Oh, is there a difference?" She shot it at me tight-lipped.

I was tired, and my head ached, and I had too many things to do "Sorry, Pal," she said softly, pes.des battle with Paula Which

this crazy business you have no business in you've made me a very lonely something," sne said "Did you know that?"

And then with one of the pathent-applied-for Paula Grant quick changes, she said with a sigh, "Olay, okar Let's talk about you then. What does the other guy look like?"

"Huh?" I echoed, not thinking. "Your face and head, darling. "Tried to pump you about me, with your fists again?"

"I couldn't; they were tied!" I blurted out.

"Why were your hands tied?"

talked about "I said. "If anything and pushed back her chair "You need to be alone. Do call that," she said. "He was busting a gusset to be polite, but I could tell me when the balloon goes up. I have had a lot on his mind."

"He's got more than that now. I think "I murmured "Did he tell you about Cardeur" "In the loopy I went to the onone beoths, got me a Manhattan directory, and took it into one of the booths with me. I sat down on the little stocl and took out a ship of paper on which I had copied down from memory siv of some ten addresses I had seen in the decarted DeFoes hittle black.

"Yes." Paula nodded. "Very and took of memory siv of some ten addresses I had seen in the decarted DeFoes hittle black."

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Who tied them? When did this for had.

I grinned, and pressed her hand took my call I asked the same happen? And what did you do about it?" "Fold it, hold it!" I tried to stop her with raised hands. "I don't know. For sure anyway. Look, you want to help me with this thing?"

"OPEAKING of nothing at all," On the sixth and last call I go the with answer I wanted I thanked the name of the prison at the other end of the wire, hung up, and surrenting?"

"There it was out and I certain."

slammed the two-part door shut.

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Equipment

Those who will participate in the panel are Mrs. George Christian, Sheffeld; Mrs. Robert Scott, Lotts-

The program will be concluded

al extension in the state.

Those wishing to make reservations for the luncheon are ask-

7:00—Sign On. 7:00—News. 7.05—Chimetime. 7.30 -News. 7:35-Birthday Club.

7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00—News. 8:15—Kids Corner. 8:30—Social Calendar.

9:50-Hymn-tones.

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S:00—Poole's Paradise. S:30—Club 1310.

5.05—Koehler Sportstime. 5.15—Sign Off.

10:15-News. 10:30—Songs of Peggy Lee. 10:45—Southland Spirituals. 11:00- Morning Service.

3:00-Michael O'Duffy. 4:00—House of Mystery 4:30—True Detective Mysteries

5.15—Sign Off. Monday, Jan. 17 6:00-Sign On.

12:50-Eddie Lamar Show. 1:00-Kane Parade.

ESTATE BY TRUSTEE

Gertrude F. Gustafson vs. Sigfred L. Gustafson. In the Common Pleas Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania. No. 24, November Term, 1948, In equity. By Virtue and direction of an ORDER of the above Court made December 30, 1948, to me directed,

I give notice that I will, in pur-

suance of my appointment as

Trustee, expose to public sale at

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

the Warren County Court House on February 10, 1949, at two O'clock p.m., all that tract or piece of land situate in Glade Township, Warrèn County, Penna., containing four acres of land, described in the following manner: Beginning at a stake in the North line of the Glade Run or valley road, it being the northeasterly corner of land heretofore conveyed by Laura H. Storum and Samuel Storum, her husband, to John Daley; thence by said road line North forty-four (44) degrees, thirty (30) minutes East two hundred (200) feet to a stake, thence by other land of said Laura H. Storum North forty-five (45) degrees thirty (30) minutes West three hundred eighty-mine (389) feet to land of Thomas Irvine; thence, by said Thomas Irvine's land line South orty-nine (49) degrees west 549 feet to the Northeasterly corner of land of E. B. Lacy, thence by said E. B. Lacy

the northwesterly corner of land of said John Daley, thence by said John Daley's north line eighty-five (85) degrees fifteen (15) minutes East five hundred forty--one (541) feet to the place of beginning, containing four (4) acres of land. Excepting and reserving from this conveyance all the oil, gas, and other minerals, in under, and

easterly line south seven (7) de-

grees thirty (30) minutes ninety-

eight feet ((98 feet) to a stake,

Being the same land described in deed recorded in Warren County, in the Office for Recording Deeds, in Deed Book 187. Page Improvements:

upon the above described prem-

January 7, 1949.

## st Presbyterian ellowship Club Has Dinner-Meet

The January meeting of the fellowship Club of First Presby-erian church was held in the hurch dining room, with Or. Robert Steen giving the invocation or a delicious dinner enjoyed by

he group.

A brief business meeting follow-White, president, in charge. Rou ine reports were read and accepted and thanks expressed to the committee in charge of the din-ner: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keim, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin. Mr and Mrs. Emmons Wade, Mi and Mrs. Clyde Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McDannel, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rhodaberger, Mrs. W R. Carlin, Mrs. Burr Walker, Mrs C. L. Guignon and Mrs. Elisa Dun-

Dr. Steen expressed his regret that Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Garber, who have been very faithful in church attendance, will be leaving

He also announced the congregational meeting to be held at the James Cober, program chairman, delighted with their selections.

Dr. George Beebe, director of the Alfred University Center in Mr. White announced that Dr. Carl Whipple, assistant superintendent of Warren public schools, will be the speaker for the meet-ing February 8. In conclusion, Dr. Steen pronounced the benediction.

#### Son Of A Former Warren Resident Wed In California

nage of Flaine M. Wesch, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wesch of Glendele, and William H. Bartsch, son of Mrs. Ida Bartsch, of Hazelton, and the late Rev. Otto The ceremony was performed on he Bethany Lutheran church in Los Angeles, Dr. R. I. Kohler, pas-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and a fingertip veil falling from a jul-let cap. Her rhinestone necklace Pierce The nandwerchier is one used only by brides at their weddings, and Miss Wesch was the

Betty Lee

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A reception followed immed-Attending as matron of honor lately in the church parlors, the was her sister, Mrs. Brydon B. couple leaving later to honeymoon Baker, Jr., of Van Nuys, Calif., in southern California. They are

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with Mrs. R. L. Henry, Los Angeles, cousin of the bridegroom, as avenue, Glendale, S, Calif. Missionary Rally.

Rider College in Trenton, N. J., and at present a student in Los Angeles City College. He served three and one-half years with the Coasi Guard n the recent war.

Services over the weekend at Calvary Baptist church will include a missionary rally in conjunction with the union prayer services being conducted with Bethlehem Covenant church. The speaker this evening will

be the Rev. Irwin Bjelland, missionary appointee, who will illustrate his message with slides. The Warren Youth For Christ will cooperate in the Saturday service, when Rev. Alfred Olson will be the speaker. Mr. Olson was born in China and has served as missionary under the China Inland

Misslon. Rev. Olson will also be the guest speaker in the Sunday morning vorship service.

Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock the Young People's Society will meet, having as guest speaker Rev. Albert Bergfalk, associate secretary of the Baptist General Conference Foreign Mission Board. Mr. Bergfalk will also speak at the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service, when the combined choirs of Bethlehem and Calvary Baptist churches will sing.

The public is invited to all of these services and is advised that all evening meetings are at 7:30

### Social Events

ALLEN CLASS MEETS

The Allen Class of First Methodist church held its regular meeting in the form of a tureen dinner in Founders all of the church with about 65 in attendance. The business session followed in Dunham parlors, with devotions led by Mrs. George .rwin. The program chairman,

E. W. Koebley, introduced Mrs. Burke Forbes, who gave a vivid report on the book "The Big Fish-erman" by Lloyd Douglas. Mrs. Harold Stohl and Mrs. F. L. Ise-man showed pictures on Girl

Scouting.

Serving as the dinner committee for this meeting were Mrs. Ira Brown, Mrs. G. E. Swanson, Mrs. Donald Taft, Mrs. H. A. Wagner, Mrs. Betty Utley, Mrs. Norman Kehrli, Mrs. Paul Yagge, Mrs. Edward Armstrong, Mrs. H. L. Blair, Mrs. R. L. Blodgett, Mrs. E. E. Lunguist.

SHOWER GUESTS The Misses Zonna Zerbe and Earlene Hanna, of Kinzua, entertained at the latter's home with a shower which honored Mrs. Raymond Peterson, a recent bride, and Mrs. James Snyder, whose home

was destroyed by fire recently. The evening was spent in playing games and the honored ones received many lovely gifts from the following guests: Mrs. Eloise Bargerstock, Tress Cataldo, Dorothy Holt, Winona Ross, Ruth Peterson, and the hostesses.

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Wednesday - 12:15, Kiwanis-Agricultural Extension Association luncheon; 2:10, Eighth Grade Y-

Teens. Friday-4:00, Y-Teens begin

Saturday-March of Dimes all

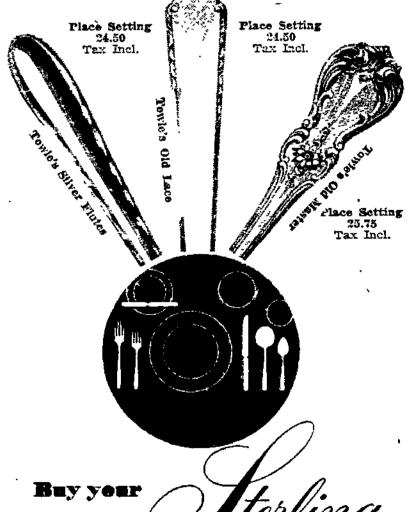
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Other services at Trinity Memorial will be "The Christian Home."

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Other services at Trinity Meorial church on Sunday will be nurch school at 9:45, and conmation instruction immediately

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The Rev. William A. Chamberin, Jr., vicar of Warren county piscopal missions and assistant trinity Memorial church, will sum at the church are cordially invited to attend these classes.

On Wednesday, January 19, at

of the Holy Communion on Thursday, January 20, at 10:00 a. m., and the meeting of the junior acolytes and junior choir at 10:50 a. m. on Saturday, January 22. The rector will be absent from

the parish Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the meeting of the departments of religious education, missions, the executive council, and the standing committee of the Diocese of Erie.

### Engagement Of Allentown Girl Of Interest Here

Of considerable interest here is news from Allentown that Mr. and Mirs. Leonard J. Crandall, 416 North 22nd street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Elizabeth, to L. Irving Pollitt, Jr., of Interlaken, N.

J., formerly of Allentown.

The Crandalls are former Warren residents and the bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Crandall, 205 East street.

She was graduated from Allentown High School in 1945 and is now a senior in Miami University in Oxford, O. A member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, she is majoring Mr. Pollitt was graduated from

Allentown High School in 1942 and served three years in the army. He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1943 and is employed by the Ludlow Manufacturing Company in Allentown.

#### Social Events

CLUB 17 DINNER

Club 17 will hold its monthly dinner in the First liethodic, church at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday, January 19, when the program was be in the form of a sound him in Technicolor on forestry. These will also be group singing, with Charles Rutchings as accompanist. These interested in at-

tending the dinner may contact the chanmen, Nancy Swanson or John Harna, or any one of the committee consisting of Patricia Almendinger, John Eultherg, Verna Knudsen, Jean Gross, Barbara Scinnutz, Carol Wade, Sylvia Woodruff, Bill Cameron, Ben Newmaker or Creed Enclison.

Reservations must be in no later West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.
Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS than Monday, members are remith ZONE, SIZE and STYLE minded by the Allen Class, which

BIRTHDAY EVENT

Miss Susan Peterson entertained a group of 20 little friends at her home, 130 Crescent Park, last evening in celebration of her seventh birthday amiversary. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded the winners, flash pictures of the group freshments were served from a emperiences there. table attractively set in pink and yellow, with a centerpiece of pompoms and candles, clever favors and individual cakes with tiny

SPECIAL MEETING All members are asked to be Serving as the committee will be Mrs. Howard O'Neill, Mrs. A. J. Donielt, Mrs. Kenneth Winsner and Mrs. Mike Bova.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorensen. Pleasant township, announce the engagement of their daughter, thimble and thread. The regular Dorothy, of Phoenix, Ariz., to business session of the group will Nerville R. Jantz, son of Mr. and follow at 4:30 p. m. and Mrs. Mrs. R. N. Jantz, also of Phoenix.

No data has been set for the mix. No date has been set for the wed-

CHANGE IN SPEAKER AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Because of the special session of court scheduled for Monday, Judge Allison D. Wade will be unable to appear as guest speaker for the Community Service Department meeting at the Woman's Club and has secured in his stead Admiral



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FAREWELL DINNER

presented with a lovely girt from the special meeting of the following: Ange Cramer, Mary the Altar-Rosary Society of Holy Ann Smolder, Minnie Gruttaria, Redeemer parish to be held promptly at 7:80 p. m. Monday.

Resented with a lovely girt from the following: Ange Cramer, Mary Raman Hooven, Mary Notoro, Isabelle promptly at 7:80 p. m. Monday.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY Every member of the Warren to turn out for a hospital sewing bee to be held at 2.30 p. m. Tues day at the YWCA activities build committee for dinner at six o'clock.

RECEPTION FOR

TEACHERS PLANNED Russell, Jan. 14-A reception for school teachers of Russell, Lander and Scandia will be held in the local church basement at 6:30 p. m. Monday, given by the Russell WCTU. All members of the union and their husbands are invited to

SINGSPIRATION IS PLANNED FOR SUNDAY Rev. Gordon V. Woods announce ed for.

es the midwinter singspiration to be Leid at 7.30 p. m. Sunday at the Courch of the Nazarene, Fenn-

with Judge Allison D. Wade as mothers of second grade pupils, guest speaker. Members are rewith Mrs. Gerald Rowley as charranded to bring their articles of man. County Medical Auxiliary is urged clothing for the runimage sale to turn out for a hospital sewing which is to be discussed at this

#### P. T. A. News

IRVINDALE UNIT The regular meeting of Irvine-dale PTA will be held at the school building at 8 p. m. Tuesday, when a movie will be shown and the committee will serve refreshments All members and friends are cor-dially invited.

PINE GROVE UNIT Dr. E. R. Anderson, of Warren, will be the guest speaker for the January meeting of Pine Grove be present and to bring a tureen. PTA to be held in the Russell The guest speaker will be Rev. C. school building. His topic will be L. Wessman, pastor of Calvary "The Common Ear Disturbances in Baptist church of Warren. Young Children." This subject is

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Johnson PTA vali hold its regusyrvama avenue, east and Irvine iar meeting at the school at 7:45 Girls of the Blue and White street. There will be duets, quar- p! m. Monday, with Miss Georgia Restaurant were hostesses for a tets, instrumental selections and Spinney, of the Piendergast Lifarewell dinner in honor of Elaine
Kumminslu, who is to become the bride of Adam Bosco. She was presented with a lovely gift from the following: Ange Cramer, Mary

JAYCEE AUXILLARY

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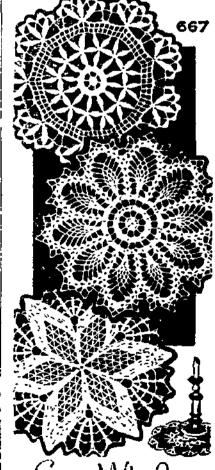
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By Ruth Millett

One woman I know made these resolutions for New Years. It seems to me a good many other women could benefit by adopting

To spend more time with the people she really likes and less time on people who don't really to accomplish. To trim down her list of activi-

NAME, AD-

thing to another. To put family his above keeping up with the crowd and doing the things that are "expected" of her. To learn how to turn down an invitation or refuse to take on new

To be happy with what she has, instead of kidding herself that she would be happy if only this or that were different. To arrange her life so that she

feels she is dong the important things, and never mind what other people think about the way she chooses to live. To refuse to hurry.

To be content with less than perfection in herself and in those she loves. Not to care too much about the opinions of people who aren't real-

ly close to her. To refuse to worry because she

can't do everything she would like

The woman who makes those resolutions—and sticks by them ties so that she can really enjoy will be doing what she can to the things she does, instead of make for herself a happy New rushing breathlessly from one Year.



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## Over Hundred Die Bruce G. ozs. C n Wintry Blasts hus Rule Davis aged 40 and formerly of Youngsville, died in Cleveland, O., Thursday afternoon,

housends of persons. It's been a tough 13 cars for ant in the Cleveland Chy Library m the western half.

An Associated Press survey

showed today at least 123 persons died in the nation since Jan. 1 because of bad weather conditions.

Cattlemen estimated hyestock loss- vices will be lield from the home es as "the worst since the droughts at two o clock Honday afternoon, of 1934 and 1986."

Rev. E. W. Chitester, of the Methof 1904 and 1986."

timated at more than \$40,400.000. cemetery. In Arizona, the citrus crop damage is estimated at \$2,000 000. floudands of telephone and util-

ity poles were downed by the storms. In Temas, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oltlahoina the southwestern Bell Telephone Compuny esumated the damage at nearly \$2,000,000

#### Air Pick-Up Serv.co Through Area to Termingte June 30th Mrs. Blanche Smith Sheffield; himself.

'Prom Page Ore: Indiana, Du Bols Belleforte-tSate the Pressylverian Church in Mar-College, Williamsport-Scramton-willtes-Barre and Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg, Pa. It also began action to extend the new service from Pittsburgh to Morgan-town, Clarksburg, Elkins and

ger-mail-cargo service on six routes. They extend from Wash-ington to Baltimore Washington to Atlantic City; Pittsburgh to Monda; Atlantic City; Pittsburgh to Butfalo; Pittibutg., to Chemnati, and and two sisters. And Anderson, YOUNG SINGERS Washington to ....aligton, Del.
All American is proving its boad quarters from Wilmington to Washington National Airport. It

has bought rine 24-passenger DC-S planes and hoper to begin ser-vice to some points in mid-Febru-

CAB gave All America a tempor- friends will receive with regret ary certificate to operate passon- the news that Mrs Salhe A. Hanger, mail and cargo service in cox one of Franklin's best known clude. Pittsburgh to Builalo. N. residents and a past grand ma-Y., by way of Butler Oil Clay, tron of the OES, died at I p. m Franklin, Warren and Bradford, Thursday. Aged 80 years, she was Pa.; Jamestown and Dankirk-Fre- the youngest of nine children and donia, N. Y."

SALVE FATAL TO TOT Pittsburgh, Jan. 14—(A)—Che many occasions to conduct Eastchild was dead and another i ern Star meetings. Braddock hospital today because Services in her memory will be Mrs. George Armstrong, of Chil-Victed Irwin H. Schwartz and Jothey ate salve they found on a field in Franklin on Sunday afterson, N. Y. The coren.ony took seph Scarlata of book-making. The shelf in the family medicine cabi-hoop, with the Eastern Star rit-place on January 29, 1948, at Paul defendants, who said they would net. Killed was William Whalen, 3, wal being carried out. North Braillon Haght. His brother Joseph, 5, was reported to be in good condition by hospital

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the last to survive. She was very

well known throughout this sec-ton and had been in Warren on

## Stolen Jamestown march from Buchenwald to Dach-Car In Accident

Pennsylvania State Police said today three tean-age youths will Le turned over to police authorities in Jamestovin, 1. Y, in connec-cien with an alleged theft of an automobile in Jamestovin last to learn that the han lacered

Mord of the Couth of her sister. Mrs. Charles McCouncil, of Wash-Charles Reade, 18, of 3 Hanley ington, Pa. Pimeral services in street, Jamestovin; Ldward Mopher memory will be need at that min. 11, c. 501 West Sevenin banquet to be held at the Marconi before to be need at the Landson of feet, January Hayl, 15, cf 253 Farmions at enue, 22, at six o'clock, when the War-BERT L. GROSS Services in including to Bert L. Jamentona.

Gross, of 500 Mantel street, were held Thursday afternoon at the auto...ou le had rolled over several ish Brotherhood of America, C. E. o'clock in the Law Paneral Home, .....os ... tue Loutsville-Sugar Grove , road of Lone He last night of 10 o clock. The car val heavily ourseating. Build was made in damaged but the three reportedly Ositland contolery, with the folescupéd usimit. lo ang as remembed di Emingat, Miles A. Kirby, Viayne Buckhest,

The car, omned by Edward Cas-well of Kennedy, N. Y., had been reported stolen in Jamestown a lioti tina belore.

#### Senate Okays Bill Boosting Executive Pay

(From Fage One) incapale would increase the presi-

say She was employed as assist- allowance rens Story Hour for the horary boosted to \$20,000, an increase of! Davis. Youngsville one brother, \$10.000.

It Smally was defeated, 61 to a half of the second round.

## Damage to citrus and other ag- od at church officiating and inter-riculture crops in California is es-, ment will follow in Youngsville

St. Marys, Jan. 14—(A)—Cases of ...o brothers came before Corthat Mr. Bertha Ladwig, widow oner E. C. Dankmyer as the re-of Artnur Ludwig, passed away suit of two separate tragedies.

First a coroner's jury last night freed Leon Klein, 30, on charges of manclaughter in the Wednesday traffic death of Judy Nakura, 4. Then the coroner was called to investigate the death of Klein's brothe elder Hein shot and killed ment, while a third Warren slug-

R. E. A. HAS ELECTION Penns, Na.... Rural Electric Co-operative Association yesterday elected William Mcikriley of Par-class tomight. kers Landing as its secretary, succeeding Harry Curry of Somersct. Page Van Der Voort of Brook-Charleston, V. Va

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this morning at three o'clock following an extended illness Religion wille was named vice president and lowing an extended illness Religion work from where anger-mail-cargo service of six ville was named vice president and

## **Times Topics**

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Y., and Mrs. George Sampson, of
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C The tro young singers on the brick. Their duets have attracted The six routes for which the Order of Eastern Star, and other considerable favorable comment.

#### Social Events

ARMSTRONG-ALEXANDER

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander announce the marriage of

the former is a jumor at Syra- a recent rackets grand jury. cuse University School of For-

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

## Six Germans Are Executed

Munich, Germany, Jan. 14—(A)

Six German war criminals were hanged today in a resumption of executions at Landsberg prison. Four of them were involved in the slaying of marmed American servicemen and two in the killing

of concentration camp inmates. Five of those sent to the gallows had been recommended for clemency by a special commission headed by Texas Supreme Court Judge Gordon Simpson. Their death sentences were re-affirmed, however, by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American mulitary governor.

Today's hangings raised to 97 the number of war criminals executed at Landsberg since Oct. 15. The executions, which were held eight consecutive Fridays, were stopped Dec 3, and not 'resumed until today.

Those executed today were: Hans Engelneiderhammer, 43, German railway official, accused of helping a crowd fatally best an American filer who landed near

Joseph Ehlen, St., and August

Viehl, 49. Nenterhausen labor camp officials, accused of participating in the death of four parachuted U. S. airmen. : Hans Schneider, 30, medical ser-

geant accused of shooting a rounded American sold\_er Stattmatten, France.

Eugen Zeimer, 43, Flossenburg concentration camp charged with beating one inmate with a sledge hammer and killing others by forcing a water hose into their mouths.

Hans Merbach, 38, 88 Leutenant, who shot inmates on a death au concentration camp. Some 5,000 began the trip and only 1,100 ar-

## Big Meeting is Planned By night Police Mentified the boys as Danish Lodges

ren Lodge of the Danish Brother-The the was taken mits custody | hood will be honored by a visit of by stole ponce shoully afetr all the supreme president of the Dan-Christensen.

Cuests invited to share in the occasion are the lodges of Ene and Jamestown, as well as the Siseritood lodges of Warren, Eric and Jamestown.

A feature of the program will be an open service at which time the officers of all three Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods, elected to serve for 1949, will be installed in their respective offices. Following this induction cere-

mony, there will be dancing of both the Danish and American varieties. Any members or friends of mem-Winter's January punch thus far Sne val a graduate of Youngs-dent's salary from \$75,000 to see not contacted for tickets may see willed more than 100 persons, ville high School and or Plota \$160,000 and would give him a secure them by calling either Dors ost millions of deliars in damage of Mather Chiego in Cleve-ne. \$50,000 tax-exempt empense of years of years of years of persons than and had special highering allocance on top of his present than Sunday, January 16.

# and radio. She leaves her father, Archie exempt expense allowances of In Eric Tourney

IN TWO TRAGEDIES neither heard the bell, and before the 1948-49 low. the referee could separate them, Fair had floored Ahlgren with a liayo punch. Rudy gamely ansi s wered the bell for the second round -and drew a big hand from the crowd-but he ran into trouble after a minute and a half and lost by a knockout.

Gail Johnston, another local fighter being trained by Fazio, was barred from tourney competition ger, Chuck Hahm, drew a bye into the finals Saturday night.

John Herzog, Bradford heavy-

weight and fourth member of the P Althor Jan. 14—(P)—The Fazo stable went unchallenged in

## AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Thursday Clayton York, Warren RD 2. Tony Leroy Hurd, Russell RD 1. Shirley Quicksall, 646 Beech

Route, Trumans. don Heights.

Coral Wood, Warren General Clifton Tressler, Garland. Harold McElhatten, Clarendon

Discharged Thursday

Patricia Dexter, Warren RD 3.

Jean Curtin, Sheffield. Mrs. Elizabeth Brasington, 201 East Fifth avenue. Mrs. Helen Pantell, Pittsfield.

Shifth's, N. Y. appeal, face a year in jall and a N. and N. Ahlstrong are \$500 fine. They were the first to living in Syracuse, N. Y., where be tried of 65 persons indicted by

The banana "tree" actually is a gigantic herb, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## YOU WOULDN'T HURT HER, WOULD YOU?

Dear Driver:

Today my daughter who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She were a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shees and were blue socks. Her cocker-spaniel whose name is "Scoot", sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "goodby" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the little girl with the yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and about the trees in the schoolyard and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things --- tremendously vital, important things; and then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic and then to bed.

She is back there now-back in the nursery-sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see I'm her daddy. When her doll's finger is cut, or a leg is broken I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street—well—then she is in your hands.

She is a nice kid. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk.. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time — I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So, won't you please look out for her and the other children? Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please 

Please don't run over my little girl. Thank you.

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#### Market Quotations

New York, Jan. 14—(A)—Frachonal declines prevailed in the stock market today. Trading was about on a par with activity earlier this week, when both buyers and sellers have displayed considerable apathy. Several stocks captured market attention because of special situations. It's been a tough 13 cass for ant in the Cleveland City Library. The salaries of the vice preminuch of the country—particularly and was in charge of The Child-'dent and the speaker would be LOCAL BOXET LOSES ers and sellers have displayed constitutions half.

American Telephone started out Packard Motor ...... 4 And stockmen, eitrus fruit growers and utility companies stul are
counting up the dollar loss. It will
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Were frozen or smothered in the tree-day blizzard in the stock and carried the price near Socony-Vacuum ...... 16%

New York, Jan. 14-(A)-Noon stocks: Vol.: 520,000.

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| Atl Refining     | 361              |
| Bald Loco        |                  |
| Barnsdall        |                  |
| Bait and Ohio    |                  |
| Bayuk Cigars     |                  |
| Bendix Avlat     | 32%              |
| Beth Steel       |                  |
| Boeing Airp      | $21\frac{34}{2}$ |
| Budd Co          | 8%               |
| Ches and Ohio    | 88 %             |
| Chrysler Corp    | 55 ¼             |
| Colum Gas        |                  |
| Coml Solvents    | 16%              |

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#### PLANTING DATA for VEGETABLE PLOT VEGETABLE DAYS TO HARVEST FROM GROW FOR 4

| CROP             | TABLE SIZE     | 1 SOWING LASTS | PORTION SERVING |
|------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| BEANS,<br>SNAP   | 45-53          | 4 WEEKS        | 1 F00T          |
| POO BEETS        | 55 <b>-8</b> 0 | 6 WEEKS        | ł FOCT          |
| CARROTS          | 60-80          | 8 WEEKS        | 2 FEET          |
| CUCUMBERS        | 45-75          | 4 WEEKS        | 2 FEET          |
| ENDIVE           | 70-90          | 6 WEEKS        | 1 FOOT          |
| C KOHLRABI       | 60             | 3 WEEKS        | 2 PEET          |
| TURNIPS OO       | 40-75          | 2 WEEKS        | 1½ FEET         |
| €\$7\$\$ SPINACH | 40-50          | 2 WEEKS        | 3 FEET          |
| SWEET .          | 65~105         | IO DAYS        | 4 FEET          |
| O O O SETS       | 21             | _ 4 WEEKS      | 1 FOOT          |
| PEAS &           | 60-75          | 2 WEEKS        | 3 FEET          |
| EARLY            | 25             | I WEEK         | 1 FOOT          |
| SUMMER SUMMER    | 45             | 2 WEEKS        | 1 FOOT          |
| RADISHES WINTER  | 60             | 6 WEEKS        | 1 F00T          |
|                  |                |                | <u></u>         |

CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE ON CARDECARD FOR REFERENCE

## Double Home Garden Yield By Two Hours' Planning A few hours spent this winter on fall, because they will not grow a good plan for your home veget well in hot weather. But many can

table garden may cut the time re- be enjoyed throughout the summer ourred to tend it next summer right if you make enough sowings of

harvest, which the lack of a caremore of many vegetables than re- sequence.

Careful planning will enable you to reduce your garden area to the gardens are likely to grow.

space which, if kept busy throughout the season, will grow all the days it requires a vegetable to vegetables you can use. The reduced space will probably be better least and can be frice as well to least a second ter hept, and can be twice as well quick and slow growing varieties fed with the same amount of plant of most vegetables, look in your food, which will insure early, heavi- seed extelogue to find the time reor yields, of superior quality.

The vegetables which require special thought are the ones which give a short harvest. They are also the earliest ones, which may begin table. Column 3 gives the space in to yield in May, or June; but which for the very reason that they are ing for a family of four. If beans early, are at their best table qual-are to be served twice a week, for ity only a few short weeks. Un-less you plan your sowings care-fully, you are likely to have also-eight feet in the row will profuce

rabi, turnips, spinach, sweet corn, onions from sets, and radishes are should be made to insure a skilleen

in haif, while giving as large an output, and of better quality.

How is that possible? By reduction as soon as quality begins to determine the solution of th ing waste-of land, and of your orate in the first sowing, you can begin picking top quality beans, or ful plan so often allows. When too beets, or sweet com from the next, much space is used, and you grow and so on until frost interrupts the To plan the correct number of

wasted. The time it has taken to sowings, and determine how far produce this surplus, the seed and apart to make them, give a few fertiliher used upon it, are also minutes' study of the table shown herewith. It lists twelve of the short-harvest crops which home

quired by the varieties you will

a garden row to produce one serveight feet in the row will produce gether too many during this first all the beaus the family can use brief harvest, and then pass the from one sowing. A new crop rest of the summer with none at should be ready every four weeks through the garden season, to keep Snap beans, beets, carrots, cu-cumbers, lettuce and endive, kohl-tine table supplied all summer.

the principal ones. Some can only weeks' hartom, walch will carry be grown in the early summer and you into October.

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Churches

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COVENANT CHURCH

K. E. Pearson, Pastor

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service

SARON LUTHERAN, Youngsville

Earl W. Carlson, Pastor

10.30 a.m.—Sunday school and

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William J. Prout, Paster

SANFORD EVANGELICAL

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer

BEREA LUTHERAN, Freehold

Earl W. Carlson, Paster

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school and

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY

K. A. Berlin, Paster

Prayer meeting, first and third Thursdays; Ladies' Aid, second Thursday; Youth Fellowship, fourth Thursday.

CABLE HOLLOW EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Arthur J. Vrooman, Paster

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY

(Congregational-Christian) Jordan D. Cole, Paster

0:00 a. m.—Sunday school; Miss

1:15 a.m.—Worship and sermon;

STARBRICK COMMUNITY

10:20 a.m.—Sunday school, Carl

6:45 p. m.-Young People's service

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service di-

rected by Rev. Doyle Anderson

HEMLOCK SUNDAY SCHOOL

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E. D. Huise, Pastor

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9:45 a. m.—Church school

10:00 a. m.--Church school

11:00 a. m.-Holy Communion

Mrs. Arthur Hill, temporary

10.00 a. m.—Sunday school

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship

Ida Ohrn, superintendent

chorister and planist

Roberts, Supt.

UNITED BRETHREN

David L. Ostrander, Paster

10:45 a. m.—Sunday school

11:45 a. m.—Worship service

3:00 p. m.—Divine worship

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school

7:30 p. m.-Preaching service

2:00 p. m.—Service every Sunday

10:00 a.m.—Bible school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

8:00 p. m.-Worship service

9:15 a.m.-Divine worship

Bible class

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## Church Notes

PANEL FOR PAK "Asking Them Questions" will Pastor Wayne Furman's ser- Troop 61 in the boys' room; 7:30, n theme at the 11 a. m. Sunday Boy Scouts of Troop 8 in the boys' vice in First Methodist church. wice in First Methodist church. e choir, under the direction of rroll A. Fowler, will sing Part's anthem, "The Lord is My tht." Miss Evelyn Wolstencroft i play the following organ numbers by Boellmann: "Sortie in Dinor," "Prayer of Notre Dame," "Postlude in D Major." The irch school meets at 10:00 a. Wednesday—2:00, weekday religious education classes.

Thursday—4:00, carol choir rehearsal; 6:00, Truth Seekers Class will have a tureen dinner in the serving room; 7:15, senior choir rehearsal; 8:00, Dickson Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 123 Russell street, members to bring needles, thread, Visitors are welcome at all church office.

COMMUNION SERVICE appenberger will give a dramareading on the theme "Enunters With Jesus Along Juan Ways." All youth of the urch is invited. At the 7:30 ening service, the third in a ries of meditations on The Aptles' Creed will be presented, ustrated the statement "I believe in Holy Spirit" for a basis. A uble quartet will sing "Alone" Price. All are invited to attend

Dr. Robert Steen, speaking in ret Presbyterian church at 11 a. Sunday and broadcasting over NAE, will have as his sermon olc "The Sixth Commandment." he carol choir will sing "O Lord ost Holy" by Cesar Franck and quartet will sing "If Thou But iffer God To Guide Thee" by The church school will nvene at 9:45, with classes for age groups. PAK will meet the First Methodist church, th choir rehearsal at 5:00, super at 6:10 and the service at

rvices at Grace church

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB The Blue Triangle Club of the WCA held its January meeting the activies building, with 30 embers-preesnt for the 5:30 din-r. The committee in charge: osamond DeLong, Mary Inteliso, Janice Markley and Kathryn Meara, had as speaker for the ening, James Springer who gave very informative presentation of e driver training course in the cal high school. His talk was llowed by a question period. Anuncement was made of the YMannual meeting next Monday the February committee was nnounced as Sunny Lucia, Barra Chester, Velma Mitchell and arjorie Wertman.

PRESBYTERIAN EVENTS Monday-3:00, Girl Scouts of

Wednesday-2:00, weekday rel-

with classes for all ages. That Vocation Offers the Best portunity To Do The Most od" will be the subject of the nel discussion to be presented of the PAV which are the subject of the pay PAK, which meets in this Jackson Barrell as organist. Tickurch with choir practice at 5:00; etc may be purchased from memat 6:10; and devotions at bers of the choir or through the

"A Glimpse Into The Future Life" is the topic selected by Rev. The annual midwinter Holy Milton G. Perry for his Sunday morning sermon in First Baptist Sunday morning service at church and the evening service, ace church. Pastor Harold 7:50 o'clock will be in charge of appenberger will be assisted in sacrament by Dr. H. H. Barr. school will convene at 9:45 with school, under the direction of Superintendent Burbee in charge se choir, under the direction of rs. Edwin Jack, will sing the rvice. The anthem will be "O viour of the World" by Goss.

See Kenneth Nielsen will be at sorgan for the service. At the outh Fellowship at 6:30, pastor the property will give a drawar of the prosching for the processing for the service and children up to the processing for the processing fo gram during the preaching ser-vice. The Wednesday night meeting, to be held at 7:30, will be in charge of Gerald Snyder.

(Turn to Page Fourteen)

### Borough Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. V. Weeds, Paster

9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school 1:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Boger D. Merey, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY - ALLIANGE-10:00 a, m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service

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CALVARY BAPTIST C. L. Wessman, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Unified service

(worship service, 10:45)
7:30 p. m—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir re-

THE SALVATION ARMY Major-Mrs. Charles W. Schaffer

Officere in Charge ing. Sunday-2:00 p. m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. m., praise meeting; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 8:00 p. m., salvation meeting.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN A. J. Kimmel, Paston

10:00 a. m.—Bible school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00—Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

FIRST FREE METHODIST S. Barr, Paster 10:00 a m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Preaching 6:45 p m .- Young People's service

7:30 p. m. - Song and praise 8:00 p m.—Preaching Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and class meeting

**CLD-FASHIONED GOSPEL** L. Celvin, Jamestown, N. Y. Pastor-Evangelist

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Thursday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer

**8ETHLEHEM COVENANT** David Carlson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p m .- Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:45 a. m - Morning worship 12 00—Sunday school Wednesday — 8 p. m., evening meeting

FIRST LUTHERAN Edward K. Rogers, Paster McCurtis Allison, Assistant 9:45 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 4:30 p. m.-Intermediate League 6:30 p. m.—Senior League 7:30 p. nt.—Vespers

**EPWORTH METHODIST** 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 7:30 p. in.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and service meeting

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN J. O. Bishop, Paster

9:45 a. m.—Church school 10:45 a. m.—Worship service Wednesday 7:30 p. m., The Fellowship of Prayer

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAI The Rev. Beecher M. Butledge, Rector 8:00 a m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and

DEPENDABLE

Borough Churches

GRACE METHODIST

Harold Knappenberger, Paster 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Cleon B. Green, Paster Saturday services: 10:30 a.m.—Sabbath school 11:45 a.m.—Preaching service

FIRST BAPTIST Milton G. Perry. Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Fel-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T Lane, Paster

9:45 a.m.—Worship service 10:45 a.m.—Church school FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH

J. D Abbott, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday shool 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p m.-Evangelical service Tuesday, 7:30 p m., cottage prayer meeting: Thursday, 7.30 p. m. church prayer meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Dr. Bobert S. Steen, Minister 11:00 a m.—Morning worship 9:45 a. m.—Church school.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Nore Gustafson, Pastor 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible classes 10:30 a. m.-Worship service 7:30 p. m .- Vesper service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

#### County Churches

NO. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN Robert Knapp, Pastor 10.00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:00 p m.—Christian Endeavor

CHERRY GROVE FREE METH. C. A. Smith, Pastor Worship service at 3:00 p. m. Sun-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

AKELEY METHODIST P. N. Paytor, Pastor 9:45 a m .- Morning worship 11:00 a m.—Church school 8.00 p. m .- Evening service, first Sunday of every month fhursday, cottage prayer meet-mgs, 8:00 p m..

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Youngsville Harold V. Lindquist, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school hour 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

meeting 7:30 p. m.—Service of Friendship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service, and 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal

YOUNGSVILLE CHARGE OF METHODIST CHURCH E. W. Chitester, Paster

Sunday School: Youngsville, 9:45 a. m. Irvine, 10 a m. Garland, 1:30 p. m. Vorship Service:

Irvine, 9 a. m., every two weeks Youngsville, 11:00 a. m., every Sunday Garland, 2:30 p. m., every two weeks

Youth Fellowship: Youngsville, 6.00 p. m., adult group: 6:30 p. m., intermediates

County Churches

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Velley Earl W. Carlson, Paster

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school Bible Class 11:00 a. m.—Divine worship EVANGELICAL UNITED

BRETHREN-Boar Lake A. L. Parg. Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 7:15 p. m .- Youth Fellowship and Junior Endeavor 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting GRAND VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

David L. Ostrander, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—CE Society 8:00 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 8 p, m., midweek ser-

TIONA METHODIST Grant L. Mottern, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship 10:45 a. m .- Church school; Su t. Mrs. John Logan

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove
Meivia Bein, Supply Paster
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a m .- Morning worship

KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE DeForest Tonnics, Pastor Kinzua 9:45 a. m.—Church school

8:00 p. m.—Worship Monday, 6:30 p. m., MYF at parsonage

10:00 at m.—Church school 11:00 a, m.—Worship 6:30 p: m.—MXF

TRINITY METHODIST Between Bussell and Lander 9:50 â m.—Union Sunday school Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Supt.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Sheffield Hane Pearson, Paster 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Church school and Bible classes

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Herbert E. Wentz, Supt.

CORYDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Viola Doverspike, Paster 0:00 a. m.—Sunday school

10:45 a.m.—Worship service 16:45 g.m.—YPS 17:30 p.m.—Evening service Vednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and , bisise

RUSSELL METHODIST P. N. Tayloz, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

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Charles Baker, Paster

Arthur Brooks, Cines Leader

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Mrs

6:45 p. m.-Young people's meet

ing 7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise ser-

8:00 p. m .- Preaching and evan-

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p. m.,

STONEHAM METHODIST

James Kelly, Paster

SHEFFIELD METHODIST

E. D. Huise, Paster

SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST

church prayer meeting

1:30 p. m.—Sunday school

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

U. A. Smith, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Worship service

H. A. Davidsen, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service

7:30 p. m.—Worship service

6:50 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m —Evangelistic service

FIRST MISSION CHURCH

Ludlow

6:30 p. m.—Young People's service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

WATSON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Clarence C. Van, Paster

W. SPRING CREEK COMMUNIT

(Congregational-Christian) Jordan D. Cale, Pastor

2.00 p. m.—Sunday school; Mrs.

Hazel Eldred, superintendent

2:45 p. m.-Worship and sermon

EXCELSIOR EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST

E. J. Bolling, Parter

PITTSFIELD EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

H. H. Atkins, Pastor

9:30 a. m.-Preaching service

Excelsior, Near Tidioute David L. Ostrander, Paster 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school 3:00 p. m.—Worship service

9:45 a. m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school

9:00 a. m.-Morning worship

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

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11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. M. S. service

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

2:30 p. m.—Worship service

11:00 s. m .- Preaching service

Brooks, Supt.

gelistic service

FREE METHODIST, Youngsville J. Barger, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school, Ken-neth Dininny, Supt. 11:00 a. m .- Worship service, followed by class meeting

6:30 p. m .- Young People's prayer 7:80 p. m. Song and Praise ser 8:00 p. m.—Preaching service

Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening, church prayer meeting

**CLARENDON METHODIST** 6 'nt L. Motters, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Church school, Mrs George Morrison, Supt. 11:00 a.m.--Worship service 7:00 p. m.-Junior-Senior Fellow

8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—Organ melo-dies; 8:45 to 9:30 p. m., hymn sing and sermonette Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., choir re-hearsal; 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer

LANDER METHODIST M. W. Beveridge, Paster 10:30 a. m .- Church school, Mildred Swanson, Supt. 11:30 a.m.—Worship service 7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and Junior League Thursday evening, prayer service

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
8:00 p. m.—Worship service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

CHANDLERS VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN E. H. Atkins, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Church school

11:00 a. m .- Preaching service SUGAR GROVE METHODIST E. J. Bolling, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:45 p. m.—Worship service UNITED BRETHREN, Bear Lake Harry Andorf, Pastor 10:00 s. m .- Sunday school. Alton

Crosby, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:80 p. m.—Christian Endeavor 8:00 p. m .- Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet

WESLEYAN METHODIST Leens Speas, Paster

10.00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs

Mabel Nelson, Supt 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

SPRING CREEK COMMUNITY (Congregational-Christian)
Jerdan D. Cole, Pastor 10.00 a. m .- Worship and sermon;

Walter Maxwell, chorister 11.00 a. m .- Sunday school; Miss Maxine Greeley, superintendent EVANGELICAL MISSION

COVENANT CHURCH Sugar Grove RD 3 K. A. Berlin, Paster

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## Checks Out, Bankers In For Father's Spring Suit

v Man-the male branch-has given up an, notions he had of! becoming a peacock After flirting for a while with gaudy raiment, the Wool Council says that men have fled back into the conservation, that used to feature their clothing.

For a while it looked as though Man had decided to imitate the lower ammals, and the birds and to make himself more gorgeous than his womenfolk. He tried out Zaj patterned fabrics that needed! no odd-speamers to make themselves heard; he tried lapel-less, coats, and trousers full of pleats; he tried pinched waists, zoot pants and noisy planes.

Not he's returning to normal, for the spring of 1949 he's going conservative. He is asking and getting flamiels, medium - weight tweeds, sieek consteds, all in restrained patterns Ho's returning strained filters are returning to the left indicate the finds to the left indicate the finds with it less to light to rand the single-produced con The general indicates that every council remains 's that every

one wants to 'con like a banker, or at least like the model of a re-

Gray and green find their fan-

Gray and green find their fanciers, but the Council says that blue, in disfavor for several years, is so popular it's almost becoming a uniform.

The new books are straighthanging, with shoulders indeed by square and masculine. —whatever that may be—and hips "what the bots call slenden." The chest is full, but not pouter pigeon.

Topocaus for spring follow the same trend. Curvaceously shaped backoons, in recyclic and cash-bodies are giving way to loose, mere-like woolens.



sponsible tarnely man.

The only novem that is gained appliating (1910) for the American is the old reliable patch can Male: The Wool Councipodiet on spring and summer so, a everybody wonts to look like a banker.

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## News Of The World As Seen In Pictures

There'll Always Be a Lion



is the symbol of a London brewery. It was pretty bedly messed up during the blitz, and the brewery's recent rebuilding plans called for its removal. But the public wanted it to stay, on me glou, ds that it was a starce! of London's survival. And the



The world's smallest plane, the "Wee Bec." is practically lost next to the world's largest, the Convair-U. S. Air Forces X-99. The two got together at Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Calif. The "Wee Bee's" designer, Ken Conard, shown on the tiny plane, claims his creation is gractica'.

Acheson Testifies Before Senate Committee



Dean-Acheson, right, newly-appointed secretary of State, appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, where he pledged himself to fellow retiring Secretary George C. Marshall's policy of firmness in U.S. relations with Russia. Telking with him at the hearing are on. Arthur II. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, Isfe, ranking Ropublican member of the committee. , and Chairman Tem Countily (D) of Tours.

To Coach Reds



Luke Sewell, the only man ever to lead the St. Louis Browns to an American League pennant. was signed to coach the Cincinnati Reds. The 48-year-old Sewell, who won the pennant with the Browns in 1944, returns to baschall after a two-year absence. According to Cincinnati officials, he will be one of the highest paid coaches in the major leagues.

Destroyer Gets De-Cocooned

the USS Barton has the lid removed from its funnel by sailors. The five ships, currently "cocooned," will be used to rebuild strength of the Pacific fleet. They were retired after World War !!

Check Your Rod, Old Man?



Ross Hancock, left, manager of a London theater, requires that all the rootin', tootin', two-gun shootin' London kids' check their weapons before seeing American Wild West movies. A seven-yearold cowpoke hands over his shootin' iron. Hancock made the rule so the youngsters won't hurt themselves in excitement of the film.

Toothsome



This toothsome two-some is Bennett Rock of Arlington, Va., and the jaw of a giant shark Fortunately, the fish is quite dead. Rock caught the original owner of the teeth. It weighed

356 pounds when equipped with a body

Gets Europe Post



Retiring as superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Maj -Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, above, has been appointed chief of staff of American Military Forces in Europe. Maj.-Gen. Bryant E. Moore will take command of West Point.

Now We Have the 'Atomic Clock'



Although he huffs and he puffs, Seaman Robott Bradford of Chicago can't budge the famous leaning tower of Pisa, Italy. The U.S. Sixth Task Fleet visited ports in northern Italy, and the sailors got in a little sightseeing. P. S. This is a trick photo, in case you didn't know. (NEA-Acme photo from U. S. Navy )



Tels is an atomic clock-and theoretically, it can run for 3,000,000 years before gaining or losing a second. Developed by the Bureau of Standards in Washington, its mechanism is guided by ammonia atoms, which is said to make it more accurate than the stars. Dr. Harold Lyons, right, who directed research on the project, explains its operation to the bureau's director, Dr. Edward U. Condon, left, and Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer.

# SPORT NEWS

# ragons Battle Owls RBOWLING onight, Tackle Tech Newell, Press League: Cliff Ryberg hit 545 on games of 180, 17/ and 188 on Penn slides, terie on Saturday Two classy exhibition games on between the squads court New Year's Eve. Tonight's game will be broad Tonight's game will be broad-

rren High Dragons basketballwell occupied this weekend. Radio Station WNAE-FM, but no broadcast will be made tomorrow for Linotypes.

Yes-tough Bradford Owls this evening in Beaty gym, and then to Erie Saturday night for a turn match with the smooth ie Tech quintet on the Erie East in the state of the state

Tonight's game will be broad-

night at Beaty gym. At practic- high team score, Linotypes, 896; will be the first meeting of ally every game it has been necyear between the rival War- essary to turn away would-be and Bradford clubs. The Owls spectators because of the limited ve been experiencing an up and space in Beaty gym. Tonight, how-wn season, but the return of ever, school officials will open up mmy Keane, high scoring for-several class rooms where those and to the lineup, has enabled who are unable to get into the o of the interp, has enabled gym may at least hear the broad-gym may at least hear the broad-cast of the scrap. This will be done by piping the play-by-play report carried on WNAE-FM over the The Blue and White beat Erie Beaty school's loudspeaker system ch, 39 to 34, in the first clash which has an outlet in each room.

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and high match, Linotypes, 2589.

PENN LADIES MATINEE: Friendly Dinor widened its lead in the Penn Ladies tenpin race by Barretts Garage squad tripped up Flowerland Greenhouse, 3-1, in a second league tilt. Team leaders were Rose Hand, Friendly Dinor, 189-195-139—523; Bernice Thomas, O. K. Service, 170-151-140—

By Streetts Garage squad tripped up ming Rudolph Barbers; Olson-Bijers topping Sherwood Refiners, 3-1; and Coe's Paints topping Penelec, 3-1.

Frank Willard of the Penelecs

erland, 622; high match, Flowerland, 1696.

| SYLVANIA WOMEN - The                |
|-------------------------------------|
| Bluebirds had little cause for hap- |
| piness when they dropped three of   |
| the four match points to the Red    |
| Robins in a Sylvania Women's        |
| League match on Arcade Alleys.      |
| Woodpeckers topped the Dickey-      |
| birds, 3-1, in a second scrap. Al-  |
| pho Shira, leadoff for the Rob-     |
| ins, took individual scoring honors |
| with her 491 series on games of     |
| 146, 170 and 125.                   |
| Team standings: Red Robins, 5-      |

3-.625; Woodpeckers, 5 - 3 - .625; Dickeybirds, 4-4-.500; and Bluebirds, 2-6-250. League leaders High game, Helen Hennessy, 209; high three, Alpha Shira, 497; high team score, Woodpeckers, 78 high match, Dickeybirds, 1979.

MEN'S MINOR LEAGUE: Barney Pasquino, toeing the line for Maeder 210, Sorenson 200-210, New Process Receivers on Penn F. Yerg 200, Randinelli 223, Whitslides last night, warmed up with games of 173 and 138 and then cut games of 173 and 138 and then cut loose with a new league high single game of 246. His heavy pin top-pling enabled the Receivers to whitewash Papalia's Esso. In other tilts, New Process shel-

lacked New Process Shippers; Met-ropolitan Insurance split even with Bakers Atlantic; and Miller's Confectioners tripped up Carlsons Olds,

| 0-1.                |    |               |
|---------------------|----|---------------|
| Standings W.        | L. | $\mathbf{P}c$ |
| NPC Mail 8          | 0  | 100           |
| Millers Conf 7      | 1  | .87           |
| Bakers Atlantic 6   | 2  | .75           |
| NPC Receiving 4     | ď  | .50           |
| NPC Shipping 3      | 5  | .37           |
| Metropolitan Life 2 | 6  | .25           |
| Carlson's Olds 1    | 7  | .12           |
| Papalia's Esso1     | 7  | .12           |
|                     | •  |               |
| <u> </u>            |    |               |
|                     |    |               |

High single game—Barney Pas-

quino, 248.

High three games—S. Caldwell, High team game—NPC Mailers,

High team total-Millers, 2649.

Honor Roll
Papalia 187-188, Anderson 188,
Pasquino 246, Caldwell 179, Larson
204, Norris 187, Callahan 183, Sandrock 213, Taft 192, Johnson 196-181, Patchen 181, Sleeman 176, Dutchess 178, Jocoy 201, Albaugh 188, Fago 192, Hill 175, McMichael 190, Bloom 190 Mellander 181-176.

#### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Muchas Restaurant, winner of Niederlander, f ...... 8 the first half of the Commercial tenpin loop, started the second semester campaign on Penn slides whitewashing the second high O.
K. Service squad. The last place
Barretts Garage squad tripped up

With an even split with an even split with Times Square. Other scraps ended with Templeton Morticians trim-

were Rose Hand, Friendly Dinor, 189-195-139—523; Bernice Thomas, O. K. Service, 170-151-140—467; "Red" Walsh, Flowerland, 126-134-143—403; and Betty Lannen, Barretts, 146-98-134—378.

Team standings: Friendly Dinor, 15-9; O. K. Service, 12-12; Flowerland, 11-12; Barretts, 10-14; League leaders: High game, B. Thomas, 205; high three, "Red" Walsh, 542; high team score, Flowerland, 622; high match, Flowerland, 622; high match, Flowerland, 622; high match, Flowerland, 622; high match, Flowerland, 533; and Coe's Paints topping Penelec, 3-1.

Frank Willard of the Penelecs was high man for the evening with his 604 total on games of 210, 218 and 176. Dean Whitaker racked up 595 (174-247-174) for Templetons; Harry Wooster had 588 (179-216-193) for Coes; and Red Farr hit 585 (198-181-206) for Times Square.

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| Templeton's  | 4  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Olson-Bjers  | 3  | 1  | .750  |
| Coe's        | 3  | 1  | .750  |
| Mucha's      | 2  | 2  | .500  |
| Times Square | 2  | 2  | .500  |
| Penelec      | 1  | 3  | .250  |
| Sherwood     | 1  | 3  | .250  |
| Rudolph's    | 0  | 4  | .000  |
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#### Leaders High single game, Caffrey, 255

High 3 games, Whitaker, 650. High team game, Templeton's, High team total, Templeton's,

Honor Roll J. Rose 211, B. Bunk 213, Krebs 202-210, Mikan 210, H. Wooster 216, J. Urbanski 241, Willard 210-218, Schumacher 201, Masterson 210, Still 206, J. Perry 204, Whiteshot 204, Pappalaro 205, Farr 206,

#### SHOP LEAGUE

Ernie Wilson, toppling the sticks on Arcade alleys last night, chalked up a new Shop tenpin league threegame record of 608 sticks. Scoring for Ernie showed games of 210, 224, and 174. His team, the G. G. by Rosado, 135, New York, 8. Greenes, blanked Warren Plastics and Thomas Coupling duplicated the performance against National zyne, 139, Des Moines, drew, 8.

Team standings:

|                                    |    | Pct. |
|------------------------------------|----|------|
| Thomas Coupling48                  | 12 | .800 |
| Warren Plastic27                   | 33 | .450 |
| G. G. Greene26                     | 34 | .433 |
| G. G. Greene26<br>National Forge19 | 41 | .317 |



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# Thumps S-W Five, 66-47

Style Shop basketballers got off style Shop basketballers got off to a flying start in the first quar-ter and maintained a hot pace throughout the contest to thump Struthers Wells, 66 to 47, in a YMCA City League tilt on the Y floor last night. High scoring honors for the game were shared by Bill Massa, of the Style Shop five, and Chuck Niederlander, Struthers Wells for-

Niederlander, Struthers Wells forward, each with 17 points. Bob Hand racked up 16 points for the Lineups:

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|            | G. | <b>F</b> . 1 | Pts. |
| Hand, f    | 8  | 0            | 16   |
| Weidert, f | 2  | 1            | 5    |
| Decker, c  | 5  | 0            | 10   |
| Foley, g   | 5  | 0            | 10   |
| Massa, g   | 8  | 1            | 17   |
| Smith, g   | 3  | 1            |      |
| Lundahl, g | Ò  | 1            | ı    |
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Score by Quarters: Style Shop .... 14 17 21 14-66 truthers ...... 6 13 19 9-47 Officials: Zerbe, Tomasson.

#### 2nd Haif Schedule Set For Jr. Loop

The second-half schedule for the YMCA Junior Basketball League was announced today, as follows: Monday, Jan. 17—Rangers vs Yellow Jackets

Wednesday, Jan. 19-Red Raiders vs Panthers Monday, Jan. 24—Red Raiders

vs. Rangers Wednesday, Jan. 26-Panthers vs. Yellow Jackets Monday, Jan. J1-Red Raiders

vs. Yeliow Jackets Wednesday, Feb. 2- Panthers vs. Rangers Monday, Feb. 7—Yellow Jackets

Wednesday, Feb. 9-Panthers vs. Red Raiders

vs. Rangers

Monday, Feb. 14—Rangers vs. Red Randers Wednesday, Feb. 16 — Yellow Jackets vs. Panthers Monday, Feb. 21-Yellow Jack-

ets vs. Red Raiders Wednesday, Feb. 23- Rangers

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Scrafilon, Pa. Rocky Castellani.

155, Luzerne, Pa., outpointed Al. "Red". Priest, 155½, Boston, 10. Philadelphia — Chick Varons, 148½, Mavana, outpointed Herman McCray, 153, Philadelphia, 8. Atlantic City -- Calvin' Smith. 135; Philadelphia, outpointed Bob-Des Moines -- Willie Cheatum 139, Newark, N. J., and Del Cock-New York (Sunnyside Garden)
—Tony Labua, 138, New York,
outpointed Angelo Morganti, 146½, New York, 8.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press Temple 81, St. Johns (BKN) 7 NYU 68, Syracuse 45. Franklin-Marshall 61, Albright

Wayneburg 66, Kent State 59. Dartmouth 50, Holy Cross 44. La Salle 62, Toledo 51.

#### PRO BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Association of America Rochester 102, Baltimore 85. National

Denver 60, Dayton 47. Anderson 69, Sheboygar 54. Moline 72, Waterloo 68. Syracuse 79, Oshkosh 72.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

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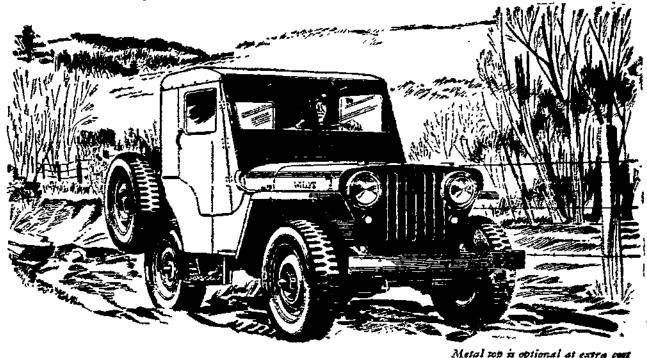
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# (From Page Five)

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Chapter 26 MY FRIENDS still wouldn't believe me, even if I put both hands on a Bible, but it so happens that by mine-thirty that night I was in my apartment, in my pajamas, and settled com-fortably in my favorite chair.

The Jigsaw puzzle was now all complete. That is, as far as my interest in it was concerned. All that remained was to make sure that the pieces remained stuck together, and justice prevailed. That would not be determined until tomorrow at the earliest. And so, brushing it all to one "Okay, okay," I stopped him. side, I drank deep of my cold and floor" beer and reached for one of the "It is the baseroent test Moze

And at that moment my telephone on the table in the corner chose to ring!

"No, I am afraid no," he said "Could you not come up here. Monsieur? It is not so far."

about Goldielocks? Did the guy brant.
think I was a dope? Did he think Time passed, of course, and neck, that the Barnes was a deaf, forward movement continued,

appear so.

"Yes, I'm here," I told him. Zara?" "I am serry," he said. "It is im-

"I am serry," he said. "It is impossible to tell you over this telephone. But you will come, I swill didn't have an eye I could open or a muscle I could move. Life for me was going on. "All right, Barene," I said. "I but I was halfway in between, if you will red with I was halfway in between, if

"It is the basement tear, Mon-

sieur Barnes," he said.

look around.

He gave me an address in the One Hundred and Twent.es. and way over west by the Eudron River. I got a little sore.

"Are you kidding?" I snapped. "It so happens I'm ready for bed. "Why should I classe way up there? If it simply can't keep until morning, you come down here. I'll wait up thirty minutes for you."

Loose and free in the holster. And again for good the person driving to the particular and put on the breaks. My whole body jerked, but I did not have anything to do with jerking it.

The south side of the building wasn't much to look at.

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The south side of the building have anything to do with jerking it.

The glow from the light that was across in front of me. Reaching across in front of me. Reaching across and opening the door on my side. I knew it, and that's all. I just knew it. But I was unable to catch what followed. Fingers fumbled at my neck. In the mid-

dumb, and blind dope? It would while I sat there in the middle opear so. of nothing, not knowing a thing, "You are there, Monsieur?" his and not caring a terrible lot, anxious voice came into my ear. either. Fortunately, though, my bouncing back qualities are as "Vies, I'm here," I told him. good as the next man's, and so little by little I began to get things a little straighter. But that

Anyway, I finally knew that I was in the front seat of a car, and that somecody on my left was driving the car at a steady road-covering pace. I also could tell I was on a well-traveled road. Other cars passed us going both ways. I feet sure, too, that I

And at that moment my tenephone on the table in the corner
phone on the table in the corner
RIDING uptown in the cab I if only I could move: Just my
those to ring!

I recognized Henri Earone's con, if any, why Borone should hand and grad whoever was
worked.

Went to see me about Goldielocks. went to see me about Goldielocks.

"This is Barnes," I said.
"I would like to see you more an accident, how bad, and all that sort of things.

"What about?" I asked. "And off the cabby, paused on the side of break off and become all manes.

"What about?" I asked. "And off the cabby, paused on the side of break off and become all manes.

walk to light a digarette, and to break off and become all mangled up by the whitzing stars and From force of habit I stuck my comets. And then just when it hand under my jacket front and seemed that nothing in the world "Where's here?" I asked quick- made sure my gun was resting could save me from sinking under loose and free in the holster. And again for good the person driv-

for you."

"One moment, I beg of you, Monsieur!" he almost cried down the telephone wire. "Do not be offended, but it is impossible for me to come down there. I have been hurt, Monsieur Barnes. My leg. But I must speak to you about . . about Zara. You will I did a lot of fast and furious thinking. So Henri (of the dirty face) Barone wanted to see me to cover thing hit me a terrific clip on the stand all for one fleeting split to catch what followed. Fingers to catch what fo and coeper into the floan of my

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Wrestling, "baby" of the War-, over Roger Rue (6 points). ren high school's varsity sport 112 pounds—Crocker won by a family, took its first faltering fall in 38 seconds of 2nd bout over steps last night with the local Robert Shaw. (5 points). grapplers drawing a complete 120 pounds-Proper won by fall blank, 55-0, in an interscholastic in 1.53 of first bout over Jonan match at Titusville last night. The Stoni. (6 points). more - experienced Hornets won

"There's nothing wrong with the Johnson. (5 points). Warren squad that a little experience won't cure," Coach Bob Jewell said today.

the strong Erie Tech squad. Last might's bouts were witnessed by a large crowd, and Titusville Coach Van said the vrestling has paid its own way so far at Titus-

Summaries. in 1:23 of first bout over Street fall in first pout over John John-Wineriter. (6 points). 103 pounds—FicIntyre won by a

127 pounds-Morris won by fail in 38 seconds of third bout over

135 pounds—Huber won over Dale Dremann on a decision. (3 points).

Earlier the Hornets had dumped in 57 seconds of third bout over Ronald Anderson. (5 points). 145 points—Bloom won by fall in 1.33 of third bout over Cruck

Ayers. (5 points). 154 pounds-Dillon won by fall in 34 seconds of 3rd bout over Bruce Forsgren. (5 points). 95 pounds—Day won by a fall 165 pounds—Harvey won by

f | son (6 points)
by a | 186 points—Myer von over Don fall in one minute of first bout Alien on a decision. (3 points).

## Minister Well New Officers Known HereInstalled For Dies In Crash Kiwanis Club

Rev. M. J. Harder, pastor of St Joan's Lutheran church of Joan-sonburg, well known in Warren, was instantly kuled lest night about 9:35 o'clock when his car meeting of the local service club was nit broadside by a southbound and installed is newly-elected of-Ene to Renovo freight train at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at Rolfe, about one-quirter mile north of Johnsonburg

der's car was completely demoi-174 feet down the track Coroner cluded a fracture below the eye, fractures of both legs and lacerthe coroner stated.

had not completed their investigation at a late hour last might. Lutheran church in Warren many tension Association for a luncheon times and is a former president of the Northeast Conference of the former superintendent of McKean Rittsburgh Synod. He was also county schools. chaplain of the Elk County American Legion Posts.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Women's Eible Class, 1st

7:00, Basketball at Beaty. 8.00, Rebekah meeting-party. 10:00, Basketball dance at YW

7.15, Basketball at Ene 7.30, UCT Council. 7:30, Youth for Christ, Calvary Eaptist Sunday 5:00, PAK Choir; 6.10, supper, 6.45, Worship service, 1st Metho-

7:30, Hidwinter singspiration,

Elvin Mauer, of Mead-ille, who is lieutenant governor of this Kiwants Club district, was an honored guest at the weekly lunchedn ficers for 1949. They are:

President, Frank A. Wood, past president, James A. Blomquist, ärst vice president, J. Russell According to state police at Hanson; second vice president, Kane, who investigated, Rev Harlington, secretary, T. D. Cook: treasurer, Robert ished after being dragged about Schorman; directors, Clifford R Betts, David Potter, Norman L. Dankmeyer, of Johnsonburg, said Kehrli, James R. Cober, Frederthat death resulted from a frac-lick R. Thompson, Rev Robert C tured skull. Other injuries in Knapp, Rev. Wayne Furman, Gus tave A Carlson, Richard M. Ross For his address on this occasion, ations. No inquest will be held, Mr. Mauer read to the club a specal message from J Belmont Mos-Officers George Evan and Robert ser, of St Marys, who is president Bamat, of the Kane state police, of Kiwanis International

For next Wecnesday's meeting, the local club will join with the Rev Harder has spoken in First Warren County Agricultural Exand address by C W Lillibridge,

## Grange News

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## Jaycee Week s Set Here

21st will be observed throughout the United States and Canada as National Jaycee Week in commemoration of the founding of the Junior Champer of Commerce

Many Jaycee chapters will observe the week with the selection of the outstanding young man of the year in the community and award him with the distinguished service award. During unis week, announcement will also be made of the Essection of the ten out-standing young men of 1948 in the United States.

The Watter James Chamber of Commerce which has been organized for less than a year will not encose an outstanding young man this year but will observe Jaycee

Week with a special meeting.

Next Wednesday, January 19th, local Jaycses will hold a dinner meeting at the YMCA starting at 6-50. Vendall Lawson, charman of the such committee is in charge of the officer and announce ed that an interesting and enter-taining program will be presented



ction about some of the shows that will be eas leads for the orung week-end. Naturally, most of the information in this column will be about WNAE, WNAE-FM and littal programs, but this is a thee country so there just might be mento nos come other snows other networks too.

Tonight's game between Bradford and Warren will be a mp sporter and the Cemand for seatng space is going to be considerbly greater than the number of seals avallable so it you can't get into the gym for the game, Chuck Tranter will bring jou the play by play over WNAE-FM staring At 10:00 this evening, there's

of "Meet the Press' from Mutual. in the news will hold a press conference with microphones, You'll enjoy this porogram and oftimes.

and some new shots and angles from people you know. After last week's barbershop program, the Chord Cadets got some real nice fan mail so if you didn't hear them last week, listen tomorrow at

Saturday evering brings "20 Questions" at 8:00, one of the best cograms on the entire weekly Mutual schedule, As of last week, "Take a Number" has been scheduled to follow at 8.30 making a top 60 minutes of highly interest-

Sunday is a great day for radio

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of Sara M Printz, late of the Borough of Warren, Wairen County, Pa, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement

Plumer M Printz, Executor Stone & Frick, Attorneys. January 14th, 1949 Jan. 14-21-28-Feb. 4-11-18-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentar on the Estate of Wallace P. Wilson, late of the Township of Brokenstraw, Warren Counci, Pc, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make it mediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the came will present theal to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

WARREN NATIONAL BANK Warren, Pennsylvania Donald S. Flervine, Attorney

January 7, 1919 Jan. 14-21-28-Feb. 4-11-18-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Margaret E. Bindley, late of the Borough of Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa., de-ceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indepled to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authoriticated for settlement

WARREN NATIONAL BANK and WNAE and Mutual have some no matter, dial 1310 when you do Warren, Pennsylvania top programs for you to listen get up. If you're up at 7:45 there's Alexander, Clark & Stewart, | to. At 1.00 p. m. Orrie Beebe has some more "stuff" too.

January 13, 1949. tary 13, 1949. followed by the Warren news Jan. 14-21-28-Feb. 4-11-18-6t round-up at 1:15 At 1:30 WNAE

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the evening but you'd never be able Estate of Edwin S. Africa, late of to guess it if we didn't tell you. the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate

authenticated for settlement. W. Beyer Africa, Executor 215 Water Street. Warren, Pennsylvania.

January 12, 1949.

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# SALE! Carpet!



Can't stop until we mention the

March of Dimes. Today is the first

day of the campaign to collect

funds to help fight polio. Again this year, the battle of the two

The flavor of good beer is said

start ringing the bell at 6.00 a. to be ruined by the addition of

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79.95 Westinghouse Radios . . \$35 2.98 Boys' Suits . 2.49 3.98 Teen Blouses 1.98 3.98 Petticoats . . 1.00 2.25 Printed Jersey 94c 3.49 Lunch Cloth 2.49 Odd Lot Yarn from 35c To 2.69 Curtains from 1.39 \$2 Men's Scarfs . . \$1 96.50 Gas Heaters \$72 . 7.50 Corsets at . 3.98 Lot Toliet Goods From . . . . . . . 39¢ 37.50 Stromberg-Carlson Radios \$19

Lot to 1.95 Nylons 1.25

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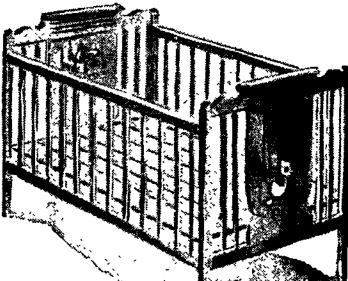
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## Save on these Layette Items

\$1 Cotton Knit Nightgowns . . . . 79c 2.98 Hot Water Plates . . . . . . . . 2.49 To 3.25 Quilted Pads from . . . . . . 39e 1.79 Mohawk Crib Sheets . . . . . . . 1.39 79c Cotton Filled Pillows . . . . . . . 59c

6.95 all wool Blanket 5.95 69c part wool Shirts 49c 1.59 Cotton Knit Wrapper . . . . . . 1.29 2.98 Birdseye Diapers . . . . . . 2.47 1.79 Cotton Blanket 1.29 59c Knit Towels . . . . 39c 1.58 Cotton Union

8:35 the same evening.

Suits . . . . . . . \$1.00

PIONEER DAY Pioneer Day will be observed it theran pastor, makes these anthe II a.m. Sunday worship ser nouncements of coming events: vice in First Evangelical United

Saron church at Youngsville—La-dies Aid will meet at the nome of Mrs. Albert Anderson at 2:30 p. m. "We Preach Christ". The purpose at 10 a. m. Meetings of the coming week includ weekly prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesdal

## METZGER-WRIGHT'S Selling Merchandise That Won't Come Back to Customers That Will

## Church Notes

(From Page Nine)

"Serving the Lord" will be Rev. cities will be used to help collect the 11 a. m. Sunday service in ent, C. Walter Johnson. funds for Warran and McKean Bethlehem Congregational church. county. The "Kane Parade" will In connection with this service, ofcollect for McKean county and ficers elected to serve the church "Please Play" is going to be beat- in the coming year will be installing the drum in a large way for ed. The evening service will be polio fund benefitted all the way day school will meet as usual at around.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

strom, and Folke Odmark; Sunday school superintendent, E I m e r David Carlson's sermon subject at Bloom, Jr.; assistant superintend-

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

to make immediate payment, and the Warren Tro has a 30 the Warren County fund this year, held in conjunction with Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, held in conjunction with Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, held in conjunction with Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, held in conjunction with Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, held in conjunction with Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, held in conjunction with Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, held in conjunction with Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, held in conjunction with Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, held in conjunction with Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, held in conjunction with the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, held in conjunction with the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the church; Tuesday, at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the Christ therhood at the Christ therhood at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the Christ therhood at the Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the Christ therhood at the Christ therhood at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the Christ therhood at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the Christ therhood at the Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the Carlay at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the Warren Youth for Christ therhood at the Carlay at the War operation with the Prayer Week es: Thursday, 2.30 p. m., Ladies services of the Bethlehem Covenant and the Calvary Baptist ther League Moriah — Tuesday,

Lutheran church on Sunday, new- land Mission. He has had remark- ments; Wednesday 8 p. m., Luther- Wednesday and choir rehearsal a ly elected officers of the church able experience and is a colorful

Holy Communion will be observed in connection with Sunday morning worship periods in Sheffield and Ludlow Lutheran church, Pastor Hans Pearson announces. Rev. Alfred Olson, missionary Other events will be as follows: from China, will be guest speaker Bethany-Monday, 8 p. m., Bro-

an Circle at the church; Thursday, will be installed as follows: Dea-cons, Raymond Danielson, Richard Special singing is being planned. Osterman, and Robert Colter; trus-tees, Lawrence Carlson, Erick Ny-attend.

Wednesday; Jumor Luther League of this day is to acquaint men-will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 bers of the church with the minis p. m. Wednesday. Berea church tenal pension plan. C. R. Pant of Freehold—Luther League will superintend the church school meet at 8 p. m. Friday. 38TH ANNIVERSARY

Youngsville Evangelical United Thursday. Brethren church for its 38th anniversary on Sunday are detailed in another part of this issue, but

Special events planned by and the Ladics Aid at 2:30 p. m well - known "Flirtation churches. Rev. Olson was born in 7:30 p. m., annual business sess on Pastor Harold V. Lindquist calls Walk" is located at the United

In connection with the 10.30 a. China and has spent one term of of the congregation, with the La- attention to the midweek service States Military Academy at Wes m. service of worship in St. Paul's service there under the China In- dies Aid Society serving refresh- of prayer and study at 7:30 p. LL Point, New York.

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ngs, Mutual has the edge over

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doesn't stumble in the creek on

the way to work, chimetime will

afternoon and early evening.

gram is tape recorded Saturday